

WASHINGTON TOSS AGAINST GENERAL USE OF THE AMERICAN FLAG

BRITISH REPLY ON FLAG INCIDENT AND WILHELMINA CASE CONSIDERED TODAY

ENTER NEW COMPLAINT

Ambassadors Charge That United States Firms Are Sending Submarines to England Via Canada—Norwegian Ship Sunk.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Feb. 20.—Official text of Germany's reply to the American note on the naval war zone and Great Britain's reply to the American note on the use of the American flag and the Wilhelmina case, all arrived today at the state department. The German reply delivered by the German foreign office three days ago to Ambassador Gerard, had been delayed in transmission. It was at once conveyed from the diplomatic code sent to the White House to be read before the president who, however, had already been informed of its contents by Mr. Gerard in the unofficial text published two days ago. Great Britain's reply to the representation on the use of the American flag bears upon the American view of the German reply, and the next step in the negotiations with Berlin, for in expecting Germany to identify American ships before attacking them by submarines the United States is anxious there shall be no general use of the American flag by foreign vessels. The state department is willing to let the Wilhelmina case be adjudicated by a prize court and thus be the legal foundation for other proceedings of a like character.

New German Complaint.—Germany and Austria, through their ambassadors here, complained to the state department here that submarines were being built in the United States for Great Britain and shipped to Canada. In a statement on the subject the German embassy says: "The plants of the Bethlehem and Union Iron Works at San Francisco are being used for the construction of submarines ordered by the British government to Canada. Submarines for England are also being built at Boston and elsewhere." "The attention of the United States department of state has been drawn to this fact by the German and Austro-Hungarian embassies as being in contradiction with the laws of neutrality."

Puts Responsibility on U. S.—Berlin, Feb. 20.—The Berlin newspapers, with one exception, publish without comment a Washington dispatch according to which the British government is sending the component parts of submarines ordered by the British government to Canada. Submarines for England are also being built at Boston and elsewhere. "The attention of the United States department of state has been drawn to this fact by the German and Austro-Hungarian embassies as being in contradiction with the laws of neutrality."

Norwegian Boat Sinks.—Nakskov, Denmark, Feb. 20.—The Norwegian steamer Bjarka struck a mine at 8 o'clock this morning. Her crew was saved. The second disaster to Norwegian vessels since the German blockade took effect. The Bjarka, laden with coal, was on her way from Leith to Nakskov. The steamer was a small one of 280 tons.

Sight German Submarines.—St. Johns, N. B., Feb. 20.—The presence of a German submarine in St. George's channel, which connects the Atlantic with the Gulf of St. Lawrence, was reported by officers of the South Africa liner Kuarrain today from Liverpool. The Kuarrain sighted the submarine two and a half miles from the shore. The vessel followed by ships steaming south from Liverpool.

Holland Bars Exports.—The Hague, via London, Feb. 20.—A decree prohibiting exportation of copper, copper wire, and driving belts and leather for belts is expected to be promulgated immediately by the Netherlands government.

Berlin, Feb. 20.—The Overseas News agency gave out today the following items for publication: "Reports from Sofia, Bulgaria, say that hostile manifestations occurred here in connection with the Serbian legation in the Montenegrin consulate." "In negotiating with England concerning the use of her vessels of neutral flags, the Dutch government repeatedly characterizes the action of the British as being in violation of the customs authorities have taken the strictest measures to prevent the smuggling of contraband into Russia." "Herr Gwinner, manager of the Deutschebank, who has made a trip to Copenhagen, says that the economic accomplishments of Austria during the war exceeded all expectations."

REPEAL SPANISH TAX AND CHECK PRICES

Congress Advocates Repeal of Old War Tax to Increase Breadstuffs Supply and Curtain Prices. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, Feb. 20.—Repeal of the old Spanish war tax on mixed grains, which has been advocated in congress as one means of increasing the breadstuffs supply and checking the increasing prices of wheat, flour and bread. Ways and means committee on Monday will consider Vollmer's bill for that purpose. Some experts predict that it would

MEMBERS OF KITCHENER'S BIG ARMY EFFICIENT IN WARFARE AND NURSING



As this picture would seem to indicate, the kind-hearted nature of the typical John Bull Englishman cannot be restrained. The photo was taken in France, near Boulogne, where Kitchener's volunteer army of a half-million men is now in camp. Two volunteers are seen playing with a couple of youngsters while the happy mother smiles.

TELLS OF SINKING OF FRENCH STEAMER

Survivor Describes Tactics of German Submarine in Destroying Unarmed Vessel. Cherbourg, via Paris, Feb. 20.—The story of the sinking of the French steamer Ville de Lille by a German submarine off the Barleur light house, east of Cherbourg, was told last night by the boatswain of the vessel which was sent to the bottom Tuesday. The submarine which sunk them, he said, was the U-5, which pursued the Ville de Lille some distance and maneuvered in such a way as to prevent her escape. Then the Germans hoisted the signal "Stop or we fire" and took them in the forehead. The submarine then came alongside the steamer. "I will give you ten minutes to leave the ship," said the commander, according to the boatswain's story. The crew complied with the order and took to the boats, pulling toward Barleur. Meanwhile two men from the submarine went aboard the steamer and placed two bombs, one in the captain's room and the other in the engine room. Ten minutes later there were two explosions and the ship began to sink stern first. The captain and crew were saved, but the ship was lost.

FRANK'S ATTORNEY FILES BRIEFS TODAY—Washington, Feb. 20.—Attorney for Leo M. Frank, sentenced for the murder of Mary Phagan, filed his supreme court briefs in the appeal from the Georgia federal court's refusal to release him on a habeas corpus proceeding. The appeal will be heard by the supreme court on March 12.

SLEEP, EAT AND FIGHT IN TRENCHES OF MUD

Paris, Feb. 20.—Georges Quinton, a reservist who was cited in the orders of the day for holding out, alone of all his section, against the attack of November 12, writes, sends some interesting notes of trench life. He writes: "Four days in the mud up to our knees when we stand up to fire; up to our armpits when we sit down to rest; as for lying down in it, that's not to be thought of." "Here at the rest depot we find the illustrated papers with photographs of our trenches such as we have not had the luck to see. The real business in hand is transacted in a narrow ditch, a yard and a half deep, with a foot of mud, water or slush at the bottom of it, and a low bridge of earth on the edge toward the Germans who batter it with their bullets and scatter it with their shells." "Back of the lines in the 'cagnas' are call the covered trenches, and at rest in the villages, life is dull and uninteresting—nothing to do but grease boots, clean guns and chaff the Taubes. No one seems to be soresome. Every man then is a bundle of nerves but that doesn't prevent the traditional Gallic wit and effervescence from showing itself. A German sentry or an officer on observation becomes not the target for bullets but a butt of sarcasm. A pig dragged to the front from a deserted village is attached to a cord and pushed over the bank of the trench with a Prussian helmet on its head. The 'boches' save us the trouble of sticking him and we drag him back where we can roast him and eat him at leisure."

LUSITANIA RETURNS FROM OVER SEA TRIP

British Steamer Forced to Use Stars and Stripes During Voyage Through Irish Sea. New York, Feb. 20.—The British liner, Lusitania, reached New York from Liverpool, having made the trip, her officers said, without finding a single mine on the coast of the United States. On the outward voyage the liner sailed under the stars and stripes while in the Irish sea. Fear of the German submarines kept the big vessel at anchor in the Mersey for nearly five hours after she left her docks. Until an hour or more after nightfall, according to passengers, the ship's officers said they were waiting for favorable tides. Cotton Ship at Bremen. Amsterdam, Feb. 20.—The American steamship, J. L. Luckenbach, which left Boston Jan. 7 with a cargo of cotton and wool for Bremen, arrived at the latter port today. The pilot who boarded the vessel at Ymuiden was arrested, but later released, proving that he was a Dutchman.

STEAL TWO TONS OF BRASS LAST NIGHT

Burglars Back Wagon Up to Window of Appleton Metal Company and Make Big Haul Successfully. Appleton, Feb. 20.—A burglary was committed here last night that took as much brass as the pig of a professional burglar as they took brass with them, and they took two tons valued at \$600. Some time during the night they broke a window in the basement of the Appleton Iron and Metal company's warehouse, backed a wagon along the railroad track to the rear and loaded on two tons of old brass wire and escaped.

WERE SURPRISED LAST EVENING AT CENTER

Cafeteria Center, Feb. 20.—Last evening a social event was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis in the town of Center, when after invited guests surprised them. The occasion was a farewell party on Mr. and Mrs. Davis, who are to move to Evansville, Mo. Games and music formed the principal pastime for the evening. Rev. C. H. Hewitt presented a Bible in behalf of those present, and their little son, Morgan, was not forgotten. He was given a testament.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH FLEETS BOMBARDING DARDANELLES FORTS

NAVAL ATTACK ON TURKISH FORTRESSES BEGUN FRIDAY IS CONTINUED TODAY.

SILENCE ONE POSITION

Stronghold on Asiatic Side Said to Have Been Destroyed—Shell Falls on European Shore.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Feb. 20.—The British and French fleet, it was officially announced here today, bombarded the forts of the Dardanelles on Friday with considerable effect. The text of the official announcement says: "Yesterday morning at eight o'clock a British fleet of battleships and battle cruisers advanced by a flotilla and aided by a strong French squadron, the whole under command of Vice Admiral Carden, began an attack upon the fort at the entrance to the Dardanelles." "Two forts bombarded. The forts of Cape Helles and Kum Kaleh were bombarded with a deliberate long range fire. Considerable effect was produced on two of the forts. Two of the others were frequently hit, but being open earth it was difficult to estimate the damage. The forts being outranged, were unable to reply to our fire." "At 2:45 in the afternoon a portion of the battleship force was ordered to close in and engage the forts at closer range with the secondary batteries. The forts on both sides of the entrance then opened fire and were engaged at moderate ranges by the Venetian, Cornwallis, Triumph, Suffren and other ships. The British and French forces were supported by the Agamemnon at long range. The forts on the European side were apparently silent."

Nightfall Halts Attack.—"One fort on the Asiatic side was still firing" when the operations were suspended owing to the falling light. "The action was renewed this morning by aerial reconnaissance by British aeroplanes. The whole Army Royal is in attendance with a number of sea-planes and aeroplanes of the naval wing."

Attack Renewed Today.—Amsterdam, Feb. 20.—A dispatch from Constantinople gives the following official statement issued by the Turkish war office: "Early Saturday morning British and French ships showed up off the Dardanelles, firing 400 shots without much success."

Repeal of Half Million Dollar Appropriation of Last Legislature is Now Considered.—[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Feb. 20.—Appropriations for over \$500,000 for new buildings at the university, the money for which becomes available under the terms of the present law March 1, may be repealed by this legislature. Discovery was made today that a bill by Senator J. Henry Bennett of Vilroque, which prohibits the university from establishing more than a two-year medical course, also contains a one line provision that repeals the appropriation for \$300,000 to be used for several new buildings at the university. Assemblyman Henry Hoffman of Calumet county is the author of the bill to repeal the appropriation of \$200,000 made two years ago for the erection of a new dormitory and union building. The \$200,000 which the Bennett bill would repeal was specifically appropriated for new buildings and improvements. Of the total amount \$100,000 was to be used for the agricultural soils building; \$60,000 for agricultural college annex; \$45,000 for Wisconsin high school building; \$50,000 for shop building and modifications; \$150,000 for a liberal arts building; \$150,000 for new boilers and permanent improvements at the heating plant; physics building, \$200,000 and other buildings. A part of the money for these buildings became available March 1, 1914, but owing to the highest taxes the bill was not used. It is therefore proposed that instead of the Bennett bill repealing \$300,000, it will ultimately be found that his bill alone reaches a half million dollars appropriation. It is understood that as a part of the appropriation for the physics building became available one year ago with the approval of Gov. McFarland, the contract has been awarded for this building, so that this will probably be erected. Most of the work on the Wisconsin high school has also been completed.

OSHKOSH PHYSICIAN FOUND DEAD TODAY

Dr. F. W. A. Brown, County Doctor, Stricken With Neuralgia of Heart in Downtown Office. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Oshkosh, Feb. 20.—Dr. F. W. A. Brown, county doctor, one of the best known medical men in the Fox River Valley was found dead this morning in his office on Main street. The death was caused by neuralgia of the heart, which had been a long time in the making. He had been in his office for several hours when he was found dead. The body was found this morning by Mrs. Brown, who lives with him. He was 43 years old.

GERMAN OFFICERS TAKE BATHS WHILE ARTILLERY SHELLS EXPLODE THERE

Berlin, Feb. 20.—A German officer's letter tells how his men "jumped for joy" at the opening of a bath-house rigged up in the basement of a building in the town of Ypres. Two bath tubs found under the floor of another house were installed and in addition a large swimming basin was put up with connection to a windmill pump about two miles distant. "But there is one drawback to our fine establishment," he says, "the shells of the enemy continually roar and explode around it. But we have grown so used to the noise that we check our impulse to get clean and must have our pleasure in these tubs even though the French shells crash about our heads." "The bath-house is a very comfortable one, and since then it has been used to its utmost capacity. Every man in my company is happy on his bath days although he knows that death and destruction threaten him while bathing."

CREATE NEUTRAL ZONE BEAR SWISS FRONTIER FOR 6000 INHABITANTS

Basel, Feb. 20.—The latest German military instructions for the evacuation of all neutrals from Alsace affects 6,000 Swiss subjects. A neutral zone has been created on the German side near the Swiss frontier, the inhabitants of which are still allowed to communicate with Switzerland, under certain restrictions, but all villages beyond this district are isolated by barbed wire fences and the countries have orders to shoot at any person attempting to cross the border line. The market gardeners of Neudorf, who supply Basel with a large portion of its vegetables are thus cut off.

GREAT FAIR OPENS AT SAN FRANCISCO WITH DIN OF NOISE

Wild Enthusiasm Attends Opening of Panama-Pacific Exposition—Willson Gives Signal.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] San Francisco, Feb. 20.—The Panama-Pacific International exposition opened today. At an early hour the skies were overcast, but the threats of showers did not diminish, apparently, the city's enthusiasm, which broke forth at daybreak in a cacophony of sound the like of which had never before been heard in San Francisco. For an hour, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, steam whistles, automobile sirens, church bells, street car gongs and hub-bub-making instruments of all kinds joined in a joyous din awakening the city and sending its thousands toward the exposition.

The day program called for citizens' clubs and various societies and organizations to assemble along Van Ness avenue to march to the fair grounds.

The actual opening of the exposition gates was to be signalled by a series of artillery salutes from the army post on San Francisco bay, and at noon the city's enthusiasm broke forth in a joyous din awakening the city and sending its thousands toward the exposition.

POSTPONE INQUIRY ON TEXAS TROUBLE

Prosecution Awaits Witness in Conspiracy to Cause Uprising in Texas on Monday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Corpus Christi, Texas, Feb. 20.—The preliminary inquiry into alleged conspiracy to form a republic of Mexico, and the trial of the conspirators, was postponed today until next Saturday because of the absence of witnesses. The case was charged that citizens printed in Spanish newspapers distributed throughout southern Texas to incite them to murder all white American males over sixteen years of age. The case was heard on charges of Anotol Gonzalez, Manuel Flores of seditious conspiracy. Federal and state officials in south Texas are prepared for emergencies next Monday.

DIFFICULT TO BRING JAP TROOPS TO WAR

For One Corps Fifteen Ocean Liners Required, With Powerful Naval Convoy. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Rotterdam, Feb. 20.—Estimating that it would require a Japanese army corps to the European battlefield, that the task would consume the resources of the Japanese navy to the utmost, a dispatch from Petrograd to the Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant quoted the Petrograd Birschewsky it is assumed that for each infantry unit passage room equivalent to three tons space would be required, for each cavalry unit ten tons and for a unit of 500 men, the transportation of a Japanese army corps would require about sixty steamers of 15,000 tons each. The Japanese merchant marine consist of 23,000 steamers and 30,000 sailing vessels. Only steamers, of course, could be considered for long a voyage. The Japanese steamers have a total capacity of 1,500,000 tons. Japan should undertake the transportation of her army corps she would require about 200 steamers.

BOAT OVERTURNS; MINISTER DROWNS

Haitian Interior Department Head Dies in Attempt to Escape to Gunboat From Rebels. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Cape Haitian, Haiti, Feb. 20.—The death by drowning of Gen. Mont. Plaisir, the minister of interior of the Theodore government, was officially confirmed today. Gen. Mont. Plaisir who was in command of forces of government troops, lost his life while trying to escape by sea from St. Marc, just before the occupation of that town by revolutionary forces, under Gen. Guillaume. The boat which was carrying Gen. Plaisir to a Haitian gunboat in the harbor, capsized, and he was drowned.

HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR FRANK JAMES

Former Federal Judge Phillips, Who Defended Man on Murder Charge, Delivered Address. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Excelsior Springs, Mo., Feb. 20.—Funeral services for Frank James, the former outlaw, who died last Thursday, were held today at his farm home to escape by sea from St. Marc, just before the occupation of that town by revolutionary forces, under Gen. Guillaume. The boat which was carrying Gen. Plaisir to a Haitian gunboat in the harbor, capsized, and he was drowned.

PRINCESS PLACES RUSSIAN LOSS AT NEARLY 2,000,000

Gives Confidential Figures Prepared by War Minister Exclusively for Court Information. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Munich, Feb. 20.—Private information from Russia known only to the highest court circles places the losses at 500,000 dead and 1,200,000 wounded and diseased. No definite statement as to the number of casualties are the estimates. The minister of war and far exceed the lists made public. The information was contained in a letter written by a Russian princess, a relative of the czar, received here by way of home and placed at the disposal of the Muenchener Post under restrictions.

BELOIT COLLEGE ORATOR AWARDED FIRST HONORS

Appleton, Feb. 20.—In the state oratorical contest last night, Oscar Ahlgren of Beloit won first prize. Anderson of Lawrence secured second place, and Richard Hardy of Lawrence, third.

SUBMARINE TORPEDOES AN ENGLISH STEAMER

BULLETIN.

London, Feb. 20.—The steamer, Cambank of Cardiff, was torpedoed today off Alnmouth Bay, Wales, by a German submarine without warning. The third engineer and two firemen of the Cambank were killed, and another member of the crew was drowned while getting into a boat. The remainder of the crew was saved. The Cambank had just taken aboard a pilot for Liverpool.

BERNHARDT TO HAVE AMPUTATION SUNDAY

Actress About to be Mutilated, Writes to Son Who Conducts Campaign to Aid War Cripples.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, Feb. 20.—Maurice Barres, who is conducting a campaign to aid war cripples, has received the following telegram from Sarah Bernhardt: "Your last article, an appeal for the invalids of the war, touched me deeply. Perhaps because I am going to have my leg cut off Sunday and thus join the great army of the mutilated. I could have kept my leg if I had been willing to live stretched on a sofa. The surgeons asked me to save them five months, but I refused. Why? Because longing for the theatre fills me. I would rather be mutilated than powerless. Work is my life. I want to get to work again, thus recovering my sanity and I hope to use again all that force of art which keeps me up and will keep me up until I pass to the world beyond the grave. Therefore, I wish to tell you, my son, that I have four positions for your invalids in pur theatre. Forgive me for speaking so much about myself, but you will understand why I have done so. Think of me on Sunday morning."

SENATE BUSY TODAY ON APPROPRIATIONS

Measure Carrying \$39,000,000 Appropriation for Three Governmental Branches, Considered. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Feb. 20.—Work of grinding out the big appropriation bills continued in the senate today. Consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation measure carrying \$39,000,000 was completed today. An amendment to the big appropriation, \$160,000, for the use of President Wilson in conveying his body to the Panama Canal, was adopted, although the provision provoked sharp discussions.

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Making Them Walk Into Your Store—"All I ask of my advertising," said a well-known storekeeper, "is that it will make a certain number of people walk through my store." "The rest is up to me." When the national manufacturer advertises his product in this newspaper he is starting people towards many stores. If your store carries these goods and shows them properly customers will come your way. You neglect your opportunity your neighbor will get the business. The live merchant nowadays keeps in close touch with the national advertising in the newspaper and trims his windows and counters in line with the news.



By C. A. VOIGHT

SPORTS

OLD CUB MACHINE LOST IN SHUFFLE

Frank Schulte Only Member of "Old Guard" to Remain on Chicago National Pay Roll.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Chicago, Feb. 20.—Of that famous old machine of 1906, probably the greatest baseball machine that ever shined rolled itself into a champion ship, there is one lone player remaining—Frank Schulte, the "home run king."

Today as you watch the Cubs you wonder. Eight years ago you wondered also—but in a different way. Then you wondered how such a galaxy of scintillating stars ever were gathered on one team. Now you wonder where they have gone. Remember the lineup of that world's championship machine? Slagle, center field; Sheppard, left field; Tinker, shortstop; Chance, first base; Steinbach, third base; Schulte, right field; Evers, second base; Kling, catcher; Brown, pitcher; Hoffman, utility; Reulbach, pitcher.

Slagle, the marvel, no longer plays ball. He conducts a billiard parlor in Kansas City.

Brown, the three-fingered wonder, was with the St. Louis Reds last year as manager. He has been replaced by Edd Roush.

Reulbach, who played an indifferent game with the Brooklyn Dodgers last season has been given his unconditional release.

Slagle, the peerless leader, sought vainly last year to guide the New York Yankees out of the last division. He failed, and now he also is out of big league ball for good.

Slagle still is a star of the first magnitude, is with the Boston Braves. Sheppard is out of big league baseball for all time.

Tinker, still a big gun in the baseball world, is manager of the Chicago White Sox, who dropped from the top to the bottom so suddenly, is no longer playing ball.

Slagle is out of it.

Schulte is now playing with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Schulte—he alone remains of all that illustrious, fear-inspiring and heart electrifying machine. He still plays ball, but not so long ago as he was taken out to allow another to take his place.

But for him—a silent message that the end is drawing near to the man who had made more home runs in the big leagues than any other and who was once adjudged the most valuable ball player in the National league.

MONROE CARDINALS WIN CLOSE CONTEST

Team Composed of Cardinal and Maroon Players Defeated at Monroe by Score of 19 to 18.

Instead of having a practice game against the Monroe Cardinals, a baseball team composed of three Cardinals and two Maroon players of the Monroe Cardinals, defeated at Monroe last night by the score of 19 to 18 in the hardest fought contest ever staged on the Green county championship floor.

The Monroe five refused to play under intercollegiate rules, which handicapped the Janesville five to a great extent and stop repeated scoring on dribbles.

The Monroe team were defeated by the Cardinals by a score of 19 to 18. The Cardinals, but the Monroe five last night played a good fighting game and were returned the winner.

The loss of Atwood and Dalton, the scoring machine for the Cardinals, cost the game, for none of the players on the local five were able to register baskets as effectively as either of these two men. The game was witnessed by an immense crowd who went wild over the victory.

In the first half Hemming outplayed Aldrich and scored three baskets, while the Cardinals made from a long range. Stafford scored and continued three over the Bower City boys and the playing was about even.

The half score ended 15 to 13 in favor of Janesville.

In the second half Monroe adopted bold tactics and close guarding, forcing four players under Janesville's goal aiming to prevent scoring. The general impression was that all of the Monroe players were up to the Janesville men's belts.

Way they stuck to them. Edler, who played Janesville further in the lead, and Hemming came through with a marker. Monroe gained a point lead and for ten minutes, neither team scored, so the game was a draw.

Reulbach overlooked a host of fouls on the cheaters' holding and men play in his anxiety for some team to win and three goals on basket shooting and team.

From any angle of the small court they could drop with ease and rarely missed a shot. Their system of bounding the floor won them many

points. The line-up of Troy for tonight's game against the Lakota Cardinals will be as follows: Engles and Mullar, forward; Leary, center; Suelis, Hagarty, guards. The Cardinals will be: Atwood and Dalton, forwards; Hemming, center; Edler, Langdon and Ryan, guards. The summary of the Monroe game was as follows: Janesville—Edler, 1 f.; French, r. f.; Hemming, center; Sherman, Ryan and Langdon, guards. Baskets—Hemming, 4; Stafford, 3; Collentine, 2; Blumer, 1; Voss, 1; Edler, 2; Ryan, 2. Foul goals—Collentine, 1; Stafford, 2; Hemming, 2.

Methodists Wallop FAST CATHOLIC FIVE

Favorites Picked to Win are Trampled on in Whirlwind Finish—Final Score 33 to 11.

With a score of 33 to 4 at the end of the first half in favor of the Methodist team against the Catholics, spectators at the high school gymnasium last evening thought they were going to witness a neck to neck fight throughout the game. Such was not the case. The Methodists opened the second half with a dash, and after allowing the Catholics to catch up with them, making the count eight all, the Car-gill bunch simply romped away with Kennedy's crew, taking the second half 25 to 7 count, with the final score standing 33 to 11. The game was a curtain raiser to the high school battle.

Before the game, the Catholics were heralded as the winners, but the pace set by the Methodists was entirely too fast for them. The winners were perhaps a little heavier than their opponents, but the latter five Catholics to catch up with them, held the ball in their possession over half of the game.

Beard, playing against little "Billy" Kober, was the star for the winners, negotiating five field goals to two for Kober. Kober was unable to get loose as he has in previous games. Falter outplayed McCarthy at center. Mooney and Viny were all over the floor once, and played great defensive games.

The Methodists, by winning last night, go into third place in the league. Captain Williams feels assured that had he had the same team all season, he would have been in top place, for the Car-gill tossers, playing as they did last night, could have trimmed the Congregational team easily. The lineup was as follows: Methodists—Noyes, 1 f.; Capt. Williams, r. f.; Falter, c.; Brownell, 1 g.; Beard, 1 g.

Catholics—Kober, 1 f.; Capt. Kennedy and Birmingham, r. f.; McCarthy and Dewey, c.; Mooney, 1 g.; Viny, 1 g.

Field goals—Beard, 5; Falter, 4; Noyes, 3; Williams, 2; Kober, 2; McCarthy, 1; Mooney, 1.

Free throws—Noyes, 5; Kennedy, 2; Viny, 1.

Referee—Osterheld, Colgate.

Scorer—Talbot Ryan.

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The Janesville Gazette

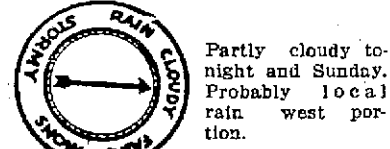
New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Member of Associated Press.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Partly cloudy to night and Sunday. Probably local rain west portion.

DAILY EDITION

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

One Year \$6.00

One Month \$0.50

Six Months \$3.00

Three Months \$1.50

One Year \$6.00

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ions dropped out of the race from ten to twenty years before their time.

If the record could be written of these men who passed on prematurely, it would be found, with rare exception, that they were victims of some sort of dissipation which tended to shorten life, and that they never spent any time in the school of observation.

The good Lord intended that the average man, as well as the average woman, should live out allotted time, and the hen-pecked husband is not sufficiently in evidence to disturb the average; in fact, if domestic life had anything to do with shortening the span of existence, the ranks of womanhood would suffer the most. Women suffer and endure. Men court disease and disaster and die before their time. That's why the average does not hold good.

Dissipation may seem like a hard term to apply to men whose moral character is above reproach, but men become drunk and ungovernable on so many things besides whiskey, that the term fits the case.

The love of money is the cause of a good deal of intoxication, and men sacrifice home, health and happiness to gratify an appetite which holds them just as tenaciously as the appetite for drink. The excessive struggle saps vitality, and they become easy victims of disease. Many of these men planned to take life easy on the last lap of the journey, but the wife is left to take the vacation alone.

A little observation, bestowed upon the derelicts which line the road side, would have at least suggested the important lesson that a candle burning at both ends is always short-lived.

Ambition, selfishness, passion and many other weaknesses are powerful stimulants which often develop habits of excess, and the debauch which follows, while it may possess the air of respectability, is none the less harmful, and frequently tends to shorten life.

These premature deaths, resulting from all kinds of excesses, could, in many cases, be avoided by a glance ahead, for across the pathway of every victim, along toward the three score milestone, swings the fateful sign, "Suicide," and while it is never as a text in pronouncing a eulogy, for self-destruction, by slow processes, is one of the great crimes of the age, and the memory to the bereaved home is never very consoling.

Another and a larger class, which never profits by the school of observation, is composed of the people who look upon life with an air of indifference. Thoughtless of the present and careless about the future, they go along month after month, and year after year, obsessed with the notion that they are unlike the average mortal.

A glance ahead would also be helpful to this class of people, for the three score milestone has an important message for them, and unless prepared to meet it, the shock is sometimes overpowering.

The man at sixty, out of employment, meets his first rude awakening when told that the busy world has no place for him. He may have been doing his work well in the old channel where he had wrought so long, and had the channel remained open perhaps he might have kept up the pace for another ten years, but channels are constantly closing and new ones seldom open to men in advanced life.

The average business man, thrown out on the world at sixty, would find it difficult to land a ten dollar job, and more difficult to earn the money, if he found it.

The new generation is pressing hard on the footsteps of the old. This aspiring procession can well afford to be observing and to profit by the object lessons all about them. The ranks are crowded with young men, many of them having established homes, and a sacred obligation rests upon them.

They owe it to themselves and the loved ones dependent, to provide for the future, as well as for the present. They are no better equipped, physically or mentally, than many of the men just ready to drop out at the other end of the line, and it is a safe gamble that they will be beset by the same experiences.

A Janesville man met a buyer in Cleveland the other day—one of the cities where an army of unemployed is struggling for existence. He said that on his way down town he met a well-dressed young man who stopped him and asked him for money to buy something to eat.

He looked him over carefully and said: "You don't look like a man who ought to be begging. Why don't you go to work?" And then the man, with tears in his eyes, said: "I would if I could find something to do, for my wife and children are sick at home with nothing to eat, and I am almost desperate."

Then the buyer said: "Come, I'll go up to the house with you and see what condition you are in." So they boarded a street car and found the little home with the destitute family, and one good fellow had an opportunity to make good.

There are many such cases all over the land. Let us keep our eyes open and profit by the experience of others, for the same rough path may be ahead of us. Observation and experience should go hand in hand, for life is largely what we make it, and ambition should prompt us to make the most of it.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

The Day's News.

Statements of the G. O. P.

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"I do not drink,"

"I do not drink,"

"I do not drink,"

"I do not drink,"

TWO SURPRISES FOR YOU

1. Painless Dental work.
2. Moderate prices.

Have your teeth put in order and prolong your life.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
(Over Rehberg's.)

Where Are You Keeping Your Valuables?

What place about the house do you consider the safest for jewels, valuable papers and family heirlooms which you prize so highly?

We venture to guess that they are kept in a bureau drawer or in a tin box in some out of the way place. Why not be safe and rent one of our Safe Deposit Boxes at \$2.00 and up per year?

The First National Bank

Established 1855.

SOUTH THIRD STREET EXTENSION.

Assessment Notice.
Office of City Treasurer,
Janesville, Wis. Feb. 16, 1915.
The Assessment Roll and Warrant for the collection of the special assessment tax for the extension of South Third Street from its present terminus in Forest Park Addition to Ringold Street, is now in your hands for collection, and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Treasurer in the City of Janesville on or before March 15th, 1915.
GEORGE W. MURPHY,
City Treasurer.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Nearly new seven-room modern house. Good barn, garage and hen house, shrubbery and small fruit. Price right. A. W. Hall, both phones.

FOR SALE—40 shoats, weight about 60 lbs. each. Very nice lot. Smith & Holmes, Milton, Wis. 21-20-21.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with or without board, modern conveniences. 115 South Main St. Flat 1. Phone 573 black. 8-20-21.

ABE MARTIN



Bud Moots will open another picture show in the room where all the grocers have failed. There's too many storekeepers that slap you on the back in their stores that don't know you on the street.

OBITUARY

Calvin Stewart Crow, of Rock county and for over fifty years a member of the Masonic order, Calvin Stewart Crow, passed away at his home in Beloit after an illness of about two months following a series of paralytic strokes. For several years he served as assessor for Beloit, and was interested in politics. He had held many offices in the town of Center, where he lived for many years prior to 1893, when he moved to Beloit.

Mr. Crow was born in Elkton, Columbia county, July 6, 1840. At the age of nine he moved with his parents to Wisconsin, and directed to Rock county. He is survived by his widow and six daughters: Mrs. M. Fuller of Center; Mrs. Lottie Ferguson of Beloit; Mrs. Blanche Barlow of Footville; Mrs. Lillian Verhorn of Chetek; and Mrs. Nettie Shaw and Mrs. Addie Lyndon, both of Beloit. A brother and two sisters were held at his late home. Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock Rev. G. E. Lockhart, officiating. Interment was in the family lot at Center cemetery. Mrs. Oscar Foster sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and "A Perfect Day." Beautiful flowers in abundance.

Burr Jackson.
Burr Jackson, aged 86, died at six o'clock this morning at the home of his son, Roy C. Jackson, 1010 Olive street. He was born in Norway and came to this country when a youth. He had lived in America for over thirty years, and was a shoemaker by trade. Two sons were his heirs: Roy of this city, and Harry of Pacon, Minn. Interment will be Monday afternoon at two-thirty and interment will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

Save money on clothing at Klassen's. If you are looking for help of any kind read the want ads.

COLOR OF UNIFORMS CAUSES DISCUSSION

Military Observers Doubt Effectiveness of Khaki or Blue-Gray Fabrics of Soldier's Wear.

London, Feb. 20.—The experience of this war may lead to the trial of uniforms striped like the zebra or banded by the colors of the rainbow, in the opinion of some military observers who have serious doubts as to the effectiveness of the other colors now in use. In India and South Africa, where khaki got its reputation as a uniform cloth, it fitted well into the backgrounds of the landscapes, but in the different spheres and landscapes of Europe both the khaki and the blue-gray show up conspicuously in mass.

Nature, the color experts now say, did not stripe the zebra by way of ornament, but as a protective measure. It is the unbroken mass of color, no matter of what shade, that catches the eye in the distance. Colonel Maude, a well known expert, reports a distance in India when his party, approaching a parade ground from a distance, were unable to see but one of three battalions until comparatively close up. But two battalions were made invisible by white pipeclay belts and cross straps, which broke the mass of color, while the conspicuous body had dark straps which blended with the red, yellow, leopards, birds, snakes and most living creatures use a mottled coloring.

While scarlet is most conspicuous at short range, it is the first of the primary colors to fade from view at a distance. As a landscape has all colors are the easiest to melt into the background. This fact was recognized in the old times, when forts on the coast were painted in black and white squares.

Even now crude colors in stripes are used to conceal wagons from air-men.

CHARLES W. BROOKS DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Janitor at Grant School Expires At Home Last Evening at Six O'clock After 9 Days' Illness.

Taken ill nine days ago with an attack of pneumonia, in which he gradually grew worse, Charles W. Brooks passed away last evening about six o'clock at his home, 527 North Terrace street.

The deceased was born September 30, 1853, in Camden, New Jersey, coming to Wisconsin in 1865 and residing on a farm near Darien for several years. For the past ten years he has acted as janitor at the Grant school, and was beloved by the children at the institution. His school-ground during the past several summers has been artistically decorated with beautiful flowers, all brought about through his untiring efforts.

Besides a wife he leaves two children. They are Mrs. J. W. Boyse of this city and J. E. Brooks in the U. S. navy. A brother, Thomas, survives. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge, No. 14 and of the M. W. M. No. 368.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock at the Catholic church, Rev. T. D. Williams and the two lodges above mentioned taking charge of the services. The remains will be interred in Oak Hill cemetery.

CONTINUE TO FIND BACKERS TO LEAGUE

Representatives of Organization Think Placing of Bi-State Team Here Easily Possible.

Boosters of the Bi-State baseball league still continue to find sentiment in Janesville in favor of securing a franchise for the Bower City. The one requirement that practically every business man has requested when approached on the proposition is that a good roster of players be placed here if the plan eventually carries and that the Janesville team be well up in the running throughout the season. Indications are that the city at present favors organized ball for the summer season. This is shown in the rapid and ready response that local business men have made when approached with the subscription lists by the league boosters.

About \$300 was secured today by the Bi-State men in their continued canvass in the business district. A meeting for the booster meeting was scheduled first to be held at the next Friday evening at the city hall assembly room, has been changed to Thursday evening. It is expected that a record breaking delegation of fans will be in attendance to hear what President Parsons and other officers of the league have to offer in the way of giving Janesville the league berth.

Save money on clothing at Klassen's.

DELIGHTFUL AUDIENCE AT MYERS MATINEE TODAY

The afternoon performance of "Today," the great drama of New York life, was witnessed by a large audience this afternoon who offered many expressions of satisfaction at the excellence of the drama and the ability of the cast.

Fare refund at Klassen's.

Rolls High Score: Mrs. Sophie Solie set the high mark of the season at the Y. M. C. A. alleys last evening, in the ladies' division, by toppling 125 pins in one of her games.

It's just a plaster cast.



What the ground hog is supposed to do.

ROLL CALL SERVICES FOR. O. O. F. NO. 90

Lodge No. 90 Will Have Annual Roll Call on Monday Evening at Their Hall.

The annual roll call of Wisconsin Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., will occur Monday evening, Feb. 22, at their hall on North Main street. In addition to this, a musical and literary program will be given. Refreshments will be served for the members of the two lodges and their invited guests. A large attendance is expected.

Dresses \$1.98 at Klassen's.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. W. Dale spent today at Stoughton. H. C. Somers left this morning on a business trip to Linden.

Mrs. Malcolm Harper and daughter, Miss Kathryn of Rockford, are the guests of Janesville relatives.

Miss Margaret Tuckwood entertained the F. O. F. club at her home on Glen street last evening. After the meeting the evening was enjoyed in playing games, Ruth Decker winning the prize. Light refreshments were served.

Louis Amerpohl of Clark street, is ill at Mercy hospital, where he underwent a slight operation this week.

Miss Marion Matheson, who is attending Beloit college, is a week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Matheson.

The Misses Francis Jackson and Elizabeth Holmes are home from Winnetka, Ill., to spend a few days.

Miss Fern Mary of Eagle, Wis., was the guest of friends in Janesville yesterday.

The Misses Linda Stinson and Margaret Doty are in Beloit to attend the Beta Theta Pi dinner dance, held at the Beta house this evening.

H. H. Miller of Milwaukee, was a business caller in this city on Friday.

Miss Lillian Morehouse of Milwaukee, who has been a guest in the city this week, went to Beloit today to attend the Phi Si dance given at Cosmo Hall this evening.

Frances Green of Chicago, is spending the week end with friends in this city.

Stanley Yonce will attend the dinner and dance given at the Beta House in Beloit this evening.

Miss Beatrice Finley of Rockford, college, is the week end guest of Miss Johanna Hayes of South High street.

Edgar Crissey is home from a business trip to spend Sunday.

Miss Mary Kingsbell will spend Saturday in Beloit, the guest of her sister.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church, met Friday afternoon. There was a large attendance.

Gretchen Frick of Jackson street, entertained the A. K. A. club at her home on Friday afternoon.

Ed Van Wart of Beloit, attended the basketball game at the high school in this city last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Richardson and daughters, and Mrs. Hunkins of San Antonio, Texas, are in the city, the guests of relatives for a few days.

They are on their way to Madison, where they will make their home. Mr. Richardson will take his new position as the Wisconsin militia.

Victor Hemming is spending the week end at home from Marquette, Milwaukee college.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Connell of Beloit, were Janesville visitors yesterday.

Edward Atwood is home for the week end from Carroll college at Waukesha.

The Baptist Sunday school held a mid-winter picnic on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A social evening was enjoyed by both young and old.

George Whalen of Monroe, is a business visitor in this city today.

B. W. Comstock of Waukesha, Ill., is visiting his father, John Comstock, of this city.

Miss Anna Crook and Miss Margaret Purdy of Sun Prairie, are here Sunday guests of relatives in this city.

Michael Hayes, Jr., of Chicago, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hayes of South High street for a few days.

F. A. Moses of Whitewater is spending the day in Janesville.

Miss Ruth Brodhead is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall of 609 Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Rafter have returned from Woodstock, Ill., where they were at the funeral of their mother, the late Mrs. John Rafter.

George Halverson of Oshkosh, is a business visitor in this city today.

NOTED DIRECTOR COMING TO JANESVILLE

Prof. P. C. Lutkin, Famous Musician and Composer, Will Direct Sixth Concert of the Apollo Club.

Prof. Peter Christian Lutkin will be in Janesville, Friday, March 5, and will direct the concert to be given on that date by the A. Capella choir of the Northwestern university. This concert is the sixth number of the Apollo club course.



PROF. P. C. LUTKIN.

Prof. Lutkin is dean of the Northwestern University School of Music and one of the leading musicians of this country. He is a musical composer of note. As a musical director he has an international reputation. All the Chicago newspapers have spoken in the highest terms of his work. A great treat is in store for Janesville people who hear this great musical organization which will be open to the public on account of its instructive as well as its entertainment value.

Felix Borowski in the Record Herald, speaking of Prof. Lutkin's work with the A. Capella choir, says:

"The chorus has been admirably trained. The voices are not only good, but they have been taught that fine ensemble singing means more than the emission of vocal tone. The high level of achievements of Prof. Lutkin's singing in the interpretation of Palestrina's 'Adamas' is this was ravishingly done."

Men's shoes \$1.98; values up to \$4.60 at Klassen's.

AUSTRIANS ENTICE CZAR'S MEN TO BE PRISONERS ON PROMISE OF GOOD LIVING.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, Feb. 20.—An officer at Austrian headquarters in Galicia wrote to his Bohemian corporal who spoke Russian and a local active business enticing Russians over to the Austrian lines by painting to them in rosy colors the easy time Russian prisoners were having in Austria.

"For every unarmed prisoner which this thrifty corporal is able to entice to our lines," he writes, "he gets twenty rubles, while for an armed one he gets forty cents. Hence he usually sends an armed deserter back to get his gun and, if possible, to bring some of his comrades with him."

There continued to be many deserters as long as the 230th Russian Division was in front of our lines; but this has been replaced by a more trustworthy division, owing to the fact that it mutinied on the Russian New Year.

The Austrian undertakes to explain this mutiny by saying:

"The mutineers appeared before their commander and complained that the promise to finish the war by New Year had not been kept. He put them off with the soothing news that he was expecting every moment a telegram from the czar announcing the end of the war; but when the telegram failed to materialize fifty men deserted to the Austrians."

Barn Fire: At 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the fire department answered an alarm pulled from box 44, to the home of John Wolan, corner of Lincoln and North streets. A corner of the barn had caught fire, through some unknown cause, and threatened the structure. The blaze was put out with the hand pumps and no damage was suffered.

Postoffice Hours for Washington's Birthday: The postoffice will be open from eight a. m. to nine a. m. on Washington's birthday, Monday, Feb. 22. City carriers will make their usual morning delivery. Rural route service suspended for the day.

Buy clothing now at Klassen's.

And There Are Others. The only actress who is willing to admit that she does not know all about acting is she who has been at it all her life—Margaret Nyblom.

Buy clothing now at Klassen's.

SERVIAN WOMAN SEEKS AID IN U. S. FOR IMPOVERISHED FARMERS OF HER LAND

Miss Helen Losanitch, daughter of the former minister of agriculture and commerce of Servia, is in the United States to ask help for the farmers at her native country. Seeds for Servia that is her plea. Servia also needs agricultural implements and grain for immediate use.



Miss Helen Losanitch.

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PASSENGER MISSING FROM MOVING TRAIN

Milwaukee Road Mineral Point Division Crews Look for Supposed Brodhead Hotel Keeper.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway trainmen coming towards Janesville on the Mineral Point division last night were ordered to be on the lookout for a man who disappeared from the west-bound passenger train at Hanover. Freight crews arriving in the city last night and this morning failed to find the person in question.

It was thought last night that the missing man was Andrew Sennett, a passenger on the train. Several passengers stated that Sennett was aboard when the train pulled away from the local depot at seven o'clock, but that he had disappeared after Hanover had been passed. No word had been received at noon today at the Milwaukee depot regarding the case.

Skating at the rink tonight.

PHIL REED IS SENT TO JOLIET PRISON

Colored Man Who Confessed to Charge of Incendiarism at South Beloit, Gets Two Year Term.

Phil Reed, a colored man, formerly a resident of Janesville, has been sentenced at Rockford to a two years' term in the state's prison at Joliet following his confession to a charge of arson. Reed was arrested for the burning of the home of Nan Brown of South Beloit at New Year's time. It was intended that Reed be taken to Joliet today.

In view of the fact that Reed saved the county the necessity of a costly trial and the further fact that he testified for the state in the effort to convict Nan Brown on a conspiracy charge in connection with the blaze, leniency was shown the prisoner. His sentence was fixed at two years at Joliet.

Skating at the rink tonight.

PEACE FORCES WILL MEET TO PLEAD WAR'S CLOSE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Feb. 20.—To secure a cessation of hostilities, to ensure such terms of settlement as will prevent this war from being put the prelude to new wars and to place the peace of the world upon secure foundations—these are the far reaching purposes of the Emergency Federation of Peace Forces, which will hold a gathering in Chicago on February 27 and 28.

In a call for this meeting, sent to all parts of the country, the following questions are asked:

What can America do to stop the war?

What shall be the terms of Peace?

How shall a lasting peace be secured?

It is an endeavor to solve these questions, that the meeting which is to be a national congress of all persons interested in securing peace, and not only for members of the Emergency Federation of Peace Forces, but for all who are interested in peace, will address the gatherings.

The Emergency Federation of Peace Forces was organized in Chicago on December 19, 1914. Among its sponsors are: Jane Adams, chairman of executive committee; Louise P. Lochner, secretary; Mrs. Bertram W. Lipp, treasurer; Margaret Haley, Florence Holbrook, Margaret Kennedy, Graham Taylor, Martin D. Hardin, Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Martin D. Schulze, Carl D. Thompson, Peter J. O'Callaghan, Raymond Robbins and Joseph Stolz.

Big cash sale at Klassen's.

THE MOOSE AND LADIES' SPEND SOCIAL EVENING.

Members of the local Moose lodge entertained their lady friends and wives last evening at the Moose quarters on North Main street. Cards and dancing were in order for the occasion. About twenty-five couples were present.

Dresses \$1.98 at Klassen's.

And There Are Others. The only actress who is willing to admit that she does not know all about acting is she who has been at it all her life—Margaret Nyblom.

Buy clothing now at Klassen's.

Skating at the rink tonight.

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JOHN HUGHES GETS PROMOTION IN IOWA

Son-in-law of John Nichols of South Third Street Is Made General Solicitor for Milwaukee Road.

Word has been received here of the promotion of John N. Hughes, son-in-law of John Nichols, of 214 South Third street, this city, to the position of general solicitor for the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co., in the state of Iowa. He is one of the youngest attorneys



JOHN HUGHES.

ever honored with that position, and up to his appointment was well known member of the Linn county bar in that state. He will be remembered in each county as having been a practicing attorney in court for a couple of years. He succeeds Judge J. C. Cook in the new position.

Mr. Hughes is an authority on corporation law. He has a fine legal mind and he has been an indefatigable student and worker. About eight years ago, when he was beginning the law practice at Cedar Rapids, Ia., he was made city attorney and shortly thereafter the big fight for the municipal ownership of the water works was started. It was largely due to his zeal and ability, his immense amount of research, that the city won its battles in the court and as a result of that work and subsequent work of a similar nature he became a recognized authority on the code of Iowa on corporation law. When the fortunes of politics caused the office of city solicitor to go to another lawyer, Mr. Hughes began practice as a corporation lawyer, and soon thereafter Judge Cook picked him for an assistant. Now Mr. Hughes succeeds Judge Cook, who has been a heavy work, but will still be special attorney for the Milwaukee.

See Troy at the rink tonight.

Big cash sale at Klassen's.

LOW FARES TO THE CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS VIA CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

Round trip tickets on sale daily from March 1st to Nov. 30th, to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal., offering a wide choice of routes, favorable stopovers and liberal return limits. Four fast exposition trains daily,

AMUSEMENTS

AT MYERS THEATRE.
The extravagant tastes of women, which go far beyond anything that their husbands' incomes can satisfy, has led to the destruction of many a happy home, but not until the sensational appearance of "TO-DAY" has this menace been brought home to the hearts of fashionable New York society. This striking drama which will be seen at Myers Theatre tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, matinee Saturday, ran for an entire season at the 48th Street Theatre, New York, where throngs nightly laughed and cried at the moving spectacle of metropolitan life, depicted before their spellbound eyes.

From its first presentation "TO-DAY" created a furor of excitement because of the fact that it broke through the crust of calm and peace that masks the turmoil of so many society women's souls, and showed what a horrible disaster could occur through the wish to keep up appearances.

It has long been a contention of European writers, commenting on New York life, that it was the headless extravagance of women that so often drove their husbands to suicide and ruin, but how frightful could be the result of a reckless wife's love of pretty clothes—which she will do anything to obtain—has never before been shown. Therefore, it is no wonder that this play has been recognized as the most potent influence to deal with this evil that has ever been seen on the stage.

"TO-DAY" is the combined production of George Broadhurst and Abraham Schomer, and has been staged in a lavishly manner by the Manhattan Producing Company, Mr. Harry Von Tilzer, managing director. The cast that has been selected is an admirable one, including such well-

known actors as Hallett Thompson, Eleanor Miller, Marie Reichardt, Arthur Asher, Phoebe Bates, Arthur J. Wood, Marie Dantes, Sara Hubbard, and Frank Stone.

AT MYERS THEATRE.
Hugo B. Koch, who has achieved an enviable reputation as a popular star



The from "The Call of the Cumberlands" at Myers Theatre, matinee and evening, Monday, February 22nd, will be seen here this season in a dramatization of Charles Neville Buck's great story of the Kentucky mountains, "The Call of the Cumber-

lands." The book has been so widely read that it really needs no description or introduction and it was with the idea of its extreme popularity as a story that Mr. Koch decided to dramatize it, and selected for himself the role of "Samson South" as an excellent vehicle for his acting ability. The play is a story of a blood feud in the Cumberland mountains, powerful in its appeal and has in its dramatic form lost none of its interest and great character drawing that has gone to make the book such a success, and it is safe to predict that "The Call of the Cumberlands" will meet with even greater success as a play than it has in book form. The piece has been produced under the management of Messrs. Gaskill & MacVitty, who have produced such popular book dramatizations as "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Calling of Dan Matthews," "That Printer of Udell's," etc., and who have given "The Call of the Cumberlands" a splendid acting company and a scenic equipment that will leave absolutely nothing to be desired.

"The Call of the Cumberlands" with a company headed by Hugo B. Koch, will be seen at Myers Theatre on Monday, Feb. 22, matinee and night.

AT MYERS THEATRE.
"Peg O' My Heart."
A notable attraction is promised for the Myers Theatre Monday, March 1 in "Peg O' My Heart" the comedy of youth by J. Hartley Manners, which has captivated a continent and enthralled London. "Peg O' My Heart" was written for those who like a sweet, tender comedy, full of laughter and tears, with a natural heroine in it. There is a consistent element of fun in her nature that keeps the audience surprised and interested, and in Miss Elsa Ryan, Oliver Morosco picked a slip of an Irish lassie to enact this part that will be seen here.

"Peg O' My Heart" is the daughter of an Irish-American, who sent her to

strike. Weary with toil and hardship yet always hopeful for that day, the day that will be the means of opening the portals in the realms of the millionaire.

These old days have passed, men do no more prospecting, hardships, self denial is a thing of the past. A new field of gold has arisen. The moving picture industry.

to hold all or any audiences deeply interested by the power of its story, the strength of its acting and the excellence of its production.

AT THE APOLLO.
Marguerite Clark Scores Triumph in "The Crucible."
Marguerite Clark, the charming



Scene from "The Deep Purple" at the Apollo on Tuesday.

Today you are one of the many in the stream of Photoplay producers tomorrow you are on the pinnacle of success, successful because of rare diplomacy and foresight because human intellect could fathom what the Photoplay public want. The demand is being created for greater things, the public demands greater productions.

We will take as an example the wonderful production of "The Christian" which will appear at Myers Theatre for two days, Feb. 24-25, matinee at 3:00, evenings 7:00-9:00.

The Christian by that great writer Hall Caine is a masterpiece never to be excelled. It required nine months to complete, with a cast of America's greatest photo stars. In the construction of the various scenes it took 8,000 feet of film to make the eight stupendous parts, 500 scenes and required 3000 people in all to complete. Is it a wonder that the creator of such marvelous photoplays are made Millionaires overnight?

AT THE APOLLO.
"False Colours," another masterpiece from the pen of Lois Weber, (Mrs. Phillips Smalley), and produced under the personal direction of Mr. Mark Phillips Smalley is a story, unusual in construction as well as strong in dramatic action. It will be presented at the Apollo on Wednesday.

This four reel drama revolves around the life and tragedy of a theater, and is notable not only for the ingenuity of the plot but for the sincerity and strength of its characterizations.

"False Colours" is so named for the paramour reason that practically every character of prominence in the play is sailing under false colours: the man, the woman, the child, the desire to be true to a sacred memory overlooks the most vital principle of his life—his love for his child. One remarkable feature of the play is the

little star who has just attained such brilliant triumph in her portrayal of "Wild-flower" her initial motion picture characterization, returns to the screen in a five-reel adaptation of "The Crucible," by Mark Lee Luther, produced by the Famous Players Film Co. and the Paramount feature at the Apollo on Monday.

In this thrilling story, Marguerite Clark plays the part of Jean Fausshaw, the misunderstood and mistreated young girl who rises above the evils that threaten to overwhelm her. Jean Fausshaw is the pet of her indulgent father, and the terror of her hard and unyielding mother, who loves Jean's sister, Amelia. Jean is a playful, spirited little tomboy, while Amelia is a spoiled, conceited little coward, who cries if her stomach aches and encourages white frocks get spoiled in Jean's rude play for Jean wears overalls and indulges in boyish sports with her father. As Jean grows from childhood into long dresses, the rift between her and her mother widens, and when the loving father dies, she is left to the mercies of a harsh and unsympathetic woman who considers Jean's heedless pranks as misdeeds and the girl herself incorrigible, while her love is lavished upon the vain and weak little Amelia. At a picnic Jean plays a mischievous trick upon Amelia, which her mother considers a heinous sin and in the family quarrel that follows, Jean pretends to defend herself with a scythe, upon which Amelia cuts her arm. Amelia and the mother make a terrific scene over the small cut, and Jean is sent to the reformatory as an incorrigible. Here the tender and refined girl is treated with really vicious characters, and when she emerges from the refuge, is hounded by one of the former inmates, who attempts to ruin her life. But love comes into Jean's life, and she gives it into her power to return good for evil to the mother and sister who had treated her so cruelly. So do the crucible's flames refine the gold of Jean's soul.

What a wealth of dramatic opportunity this strong plot affords the powers and talents of Marguerite Clark, and to assure that she makes the role one of distinction and complete success, emphatically under stating the truth.

The feature will be shown at the Apollo next Monday.

Forty Years Ago

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Feb. 20, 1875—The first game of marbles of the season was played in front of the Norris House this forenoon; the boys found a bare spot of ground, barred all obstruction known to the game and went at it "For Keen."

This is the first indication of the earliest spring we know of.

The Janesville Concordia society are preparing for a grand concert and instrumental recital at the Myers house on the evening of the 27th.

The full moon has brought a decided game in the weather and incidentally in the spring a young man's fancies, etc.

One of our city Dads is very much frightened now; I'll bet you ten dollars he's a load to carry around. Janesville is now the only city in Wisconsin troubled with poor gas because of the poor weather. Milwaukee not only complains of the gas but also of the fact that many of the water hydrants are frozen up.

Died—in this city, Feb. 20, 1875, of typhoid pneumonia, L. D. Bouck, age 23; a native of this city, resided on Main street. Friends are invited.

Father Doyle one of the most enterprising and earnest temperance workers in the state has organized a society of 100 boys. The youngsters are made up into one grand band of twenty-five files, the same number of drums, and four cornets. There is a splendid place to practice about two miles south of town.

One of the Rarest Gifts.

What a rare gift is that of manners. How difficult to define; how much more difficult to impart! Better for a man to possess them than to have wealth, beauty, or talent; they will more than supply all.—Bulwer.

Eugenics Exemplified.

We are sort of on the fence and watching the eugenics game before we give a decision, but we know a doctor who married a trained nurse and if ever anyone had a red cross baby, they did.—Chicago Herald.

It Really Does Relieve Rheumatism.

Everybody who is afflicted with Rheumatism in any form should by all means keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on hand. The minute you feel pain or soreness in a joint, or muscle, bathe it with Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub it. Sloan's penetrates almost immediately right to the seat of pain, relieving the part, swollen feeling and making the part easy and comfortable. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house—against Colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief. Buy a bottle today.

APOLLO PLAYING TONIGHT

4--ALL FEATURE VAUDEVILLE ACTS--4

3 Weber Sisters Dainty Acrobats	Hilda Orth A contralto vocal artist
Lawrence & Lawrence Singing, Talking, Piano	Mazzone & Mazzone A real Musical Treat.

MATINEE, 10c. TWO SHOWS AT NIGHT, 10c, 20c.

PRINCESS THE WINNER

SPECIAL TONIGHT.
A picturesque three real feature.
MIKE THE SPRINTER.
A Joy Comedy.

THE BRACELET

SUNDAY'S FEATURE.
WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF
ATLANTIS

The stupendous \$75,000 production in 6 reels which comes to the PRINCESS on February 25th and 26th.

6 Reels LYRIC

HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTION FOR MONDAY, WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
MARGUERITE CLARK THE DAINTY, FASCINATING, AND IRRESISTIBLE STAR
WITH HAROLD LOCKWOOD
IN THE FIVE PART DRAMA
THREE SHOWS, 2:30, 7:30, 9:00 P. M.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

IN THE LIEBLER & CO. REMARKABLE SUCCESS IN FIVE PARTS
THE DEEP PURPLE A STORY OF NEW YORK TENDERLOIN
MATINEE 10c

WEDNESDAY

IN LOIS WEBER'S OWN PHOTOPLAY MASTERPIECE OF FOUR PARTS.
PRODUCED BY THE SMALLEYS THROUGH BOSWORTH, INC.
FALSE COLOURS
MATINEE 10c TWO SHOWS AT NIGHT. ADULTS 15c. CHILDREN 10c

AT MYERS THEATRE.
"False Colours," another masterpiece from the pen of Lois Weber, (Mrs. Phillips Smalley), and produced under the personal direction of Mr. Mark Phillips Smalley is a story, unusual in construction as well as strong in dramatic action. It will be presented at the Apollo on Wednesday.

scenes laid in the theatre where twelve hundred extra actors were employed. As it is with all of the Bosworth productions, the acting of each member of the cast is of the highest order and great attention has been given to the detailed perfection of both setting and costume.

AT THE APOLLO.

The World Film Corporation offers on Tuesday, Clara Kimball Young as the star in the five part photoplay "The Deep Purple," founded on the successful drama of the same name by Paul Armstrong and Wilson Mizner, which achieved a remarkable success when offered in the legitimate theatres of the country by Liebler and Co. four years ago.

The authors were facile princes with their story. They knew (and know) New York Tenderloin life. The simple girl from the country; the suave and treacherous "bachelor," the oily old chief of the gang of crooks, "Pop" Clark; the repentant gun-man from the west; the rich and many young mining engineer; "Frisco Kate," the reformed keeper of a "just off Broadway" boarding house; the police; the gamblers; the hangers-on and nondescripts; such are the types. You may meet them any afternoon or evening in and around Broadway.

They appear in this vivid photoplay and they act with naturalness and conviction, so much so that the offering gets over easily and smoothly. The film play starts in peaceful surroundings, and it ends there. Doris, the decoy, innocent, unsuspecting, trusting, is craftily lured from her home and the side of her gentle clergyman father and undergo a series of adventures in the great city, but at length she finds her way back home, and the play therefore ends as it began, in a delightful peaceful environment. But between the beginning and the end, the drama and tragedy of the intensest, most lurid kind punctuated by some diverting comedy, are concentrated.

"The Deep Purple" is of a nature

Phillips Smalley and Lois Weber in "False Colours" at the Apollo on Wednesday.

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"The Deep Purple" is of a nature

MYERS THEATRE Feb. 20-21

SATURDAY & SUNDAY NIGHTS

"GREATEST WOMAN'S PLAY SINCE CAMILLE"

ONE SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK

THE SENSATIONAL DRAMATIC SUCCESS OF THE CENTURY

TO-DAY

BY GEORGE BROADHURST & ABRAHAM SCHOMER

A VITAL AND VIVID DRAMA OF N.Y. LIFE

Evening Prices: First 12 rows orchestra, \$1.50; balance orchestra, \$1.00; first 2 rows balcony, \$1.00; next four rows balcony, 75c; balance balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c.

MYERS THEATRE

Washington's Birthday

Matinee and Night

MONDAY, FEB. 22

GASKILL & MacVITTY Present the Popular Actor

HUGO B. KOCH

in his own dramatization of Charles Neville Buck's Great story

The Call of the Cumberlands

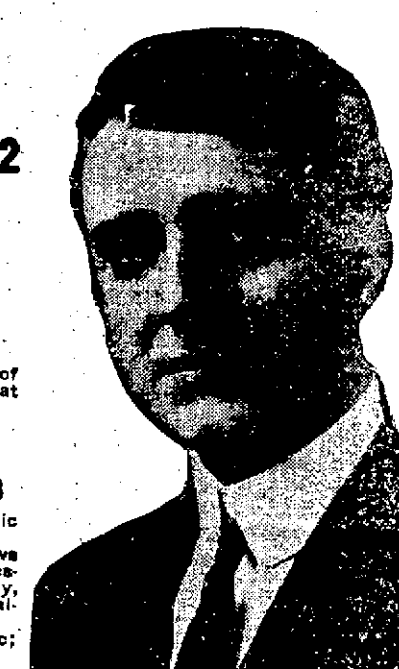
Excellent cast. Splendid scenic production.

Evening Prices: First 12 rows orchestra, \$1.00; balance orchestra, 75c; first 2 rows balcony, 75c; balance balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c.

Matinee Prices: Adults, 50c; children, 25c.

Seats now on sale.

Matinee at 2:30 P. M.



MYERS THEATRE

The Vitagraph-Liebler Feature Film Co.

ANNOUNCES

THE CHRISTIAN

HALL CAINES' SUPERB LOVE STORY IN 8 REELS.

A STUPENDOUS PRODUCTION IN 500 SCENES WITH AN ALL STAR CAST OF VITAGRAPH PLAYERS.

MISS VIOLA ALLEN STARRED IN THE CHRISTIAN FOR EIGHT CONSECUTIVE YEARS WITH GLORIOUS SUCCESS

MYERS THEATRE—TWO DAYS—Wednesday and Thursday, February 24th and 25th. Matinee at 3:00. Evening at 7:00 and 9:00. All seats 25c.

MYERS THEATRE

Monday, March 1st

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

THE INTERNATIONAL COMEDY TRIUMPH

Peg O' My Heart

By J. HARTLEY MANNERS

DISTINGUISHED CAST

SUPERB PRODUCTION

the play that has Everything

Including Elsa Ryan, supported by the No. 1 company which includes Thomas Holding, Agnes Heron Miller, Vivian Gilbert, Alice Butler and others.

Prices: 25c to \$1.50. Seats on sale Friday.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—And Still Father Catches It on All Sides—

BY F. LEFZIGER

THE LADY AND THE PIRATE

By EMERSON HOUGH

Copyright, 1913, by Emerson Hough

"Why don't you?" A voice I seldom knew, to which all my body would thrill, did I hear it in any corner of the world, spoke at my elbow. I started for a half instant before I made reply, looking into her dark eyes, sensible again of the perfume most delectable producing for a man—the scent of a woman's hair.

"Because, Helena," said I, "I wish our boat to be unnoticed for a time, till the hue and cry has lulled a bit."

"And then?" She bent on me her gaze, so difficult to resist, and smiled at me with the corners of her lips, so subtly irresistible.

"And then," said I savagely, "this boat runs by all the towns till we reach the gulf and the open sea."

"And then?"

"And then, Helena, we sail the ocean blue, you and I."

"For how long?"

"Forever, Helena. Or, at least, until—"

"Until when?"

"Until you say you will marry me, Helena."

She made no answer now at all beyond a scornful shrug of her shoulders. "Suppose I cannot?" she said at last.

"If you cannot, all the same you must and shall!" said I. "You shall be prisoner until you do."

"Is there no law for such as you?"

"No. None on the high sea. None in my heart. Only one law I know any more, Helena—I who have upheld the law, obeyed it, revered it."

"And that?"

"The law of the centuries, of the forest, of the sea; the law of love, Helena."

"Ah, you go about it handsomely! If you wished me to despise you, to hate you, this would be very fit, what you say."

"You may hate me, despise me, Helena. Let it be so!"

"But you shall not ignore me as you have these three years."

"It was your fault, your wish—as well as my wish. We agreed to that. Why bring it up again? When the news came that you had quit your profession and just at the time you had lost all your father's fortune and your own, had turned your back and run away when you should have stayed and fought—well, do you think a girl cares for that sort of man? No. A man must do something in this world. He mustn't quit. He's got to fight."

"Not even if he has nothing to work for?"

"No. Not even then. There are plenty of girls in the world—"

"One."

"One?"

"One."

"One?"

"One?"

"One?"

"One?"

"One?"

"One?"

"One?"

"One?"

"And a man mustn't throw away his life for any one woman. That isn't right. He has his work to do. His place to make and hold. That's what a woman wants in a man. But you didn't. Now you come and say we must forget all the years of off and on, all the time we've wasted, don't you know. And because I am for a little while in your hands you threaten me, a woman. You even almost command me. This will make talk. You speak to me as though, indeed, you were a buccaneer and I, indeed, in your power absolutely. If I did not know you—"

"You do not. Forget the man you know. I am not he. I am another man. I am my father and his great-grandfather and all his ancestors, pirates all. I know what I covet, and by the Lord nothing shall stop me, least of all the law! I shall take my own where I find it."

"And now listen!" I concluded. "I am master on this ship, no matter how I got it. Late poor, as you say, I shall be richer soon, for I shall take, law or no law, consent or no consent, what I want, what I will have. And that is you! Each day at 11, Helena," I concluded. "I shall meet you on the after-deck and shall try to be kind, try to be courteous—"

"Why, Harry?"

"Try to be calm too. I want to give you time to think. And I, too, must think. For a time I wondered what was right in case you had really pledged yourself to another man."

"Suppose I had?" she asked, sphinx-like.

"I will try to discover that. Not that it would make any difference in my plans."

"You would take what was another's?" She still gazed at me sphinx-like.

"Yes. By the Lord, Helena, my father did, and his, and so would I! So would I if that were you. Let him fend for himself."

CHAPTER XII.

In Which I Establish a Modus Vivendi.

HELENA turned from the rail, her color a little heightened, affected to yawn, stretched her arms. We were now passing over the bar, slowly feeling our way, our skill alongside, and the shelter of the curving, tree covered bayou banks new beginning to hide us from view, though the belching steamer below had not yet entered our bend.

"Who is that boy?" she inquired lazily.

"That, madam, is no less than the celebrated freebooter, Jean Lafitte, who so long made this lower coast his rendezvous."

"Nonsense! And you're filling his head with wild ideas."

"Say not so. 'Twas he and your blessed blue eyed pirate nephew, the cutthroat L'Olonnois, who filled my head with wild ideas."

"How, then?"

"They took me prisoner on my own—I mean at the little place where I stop up in the country. And not till by stern deeds I had won their confidence did they accept me as a comrade and at last as leader, as I may modestly claim to be. And do not think that you can wheedle either of them away from Black Bart. L'Olonnois remembers you spanked him once and has sworn a bitter vengeance."

"Why did you happen to start sailing down this way?"

"Because I learned Cal Davidson had started—with you."

"And all that way you had it in mind to overtake us?"

"Yes, and have done so and have taken his ship away from him and, for all I know, his bride."

"He was your friend?"

"I thought so. I suppose he never knew that you and I used to—well, to know each other before I lost my money."

"He never spoke of that."

"No difference, unless all for the better, for I shall now never give you up to any man on earth."

"And I thought you the best product of our civilization—a man of education, of breeding."

"No, not breeding, unless savagery gives it. I'm civilized no longer. When you stand near me and your hair go below, Helena! Go at once!"

She turned, moved slowly toward the door.

"I finished, calmly as I could. 'Tomorrow, at 11, I shall give you an audience here on the deck. We shall have time. This is a wilderness. You cannot get away, and I hope no one will find you. That is my risk. And oh, Helena,' I added suddenly, feeling my heart soften at the paller of her face—'oh, Helena, Helena, try to think gently of me as you can, for all these miles I have followed after you and all these years I have thought of you! You do not know, you do not know! It has been one long agony. Now go, please. I promise to keep myself as gentle as I can. You and I and—"

"And a man mustn't throw away his life for any one woman. That isn't right. He has his work to do. His place to make and hold. That's what a woman wants in a man. But you didn't. Now you come and say we must forget all the years of off and on, all the time we've wasted, don't you know. And because I am for a little while in your hands you threaten me, a woman. You even almost command me. This will make talk. You speak to me as though, indeed, you were a buccaneer and I, indeed, in your power absolutely. If I did not know you—"

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"Why, Harry?"

Aunt Lucinda will just have a pleasant voyage together until—until that time. Try to be kind to me, Helena, as I shall try to be with you."

Silent, unsmiling, she disappeared beyond her cabin door, nor would she eat dinner even in her cabin, although Aunt Lucinda did and found the ninety-three was helping her neuralgia.

"Black Bart," said L'Olonnois after breakfast as we all stood on deck—Helena, Aunt Lucinda and all—"what's all them things floating around in the water?"

"They look like bottles, lieutenant."

"I said, 'perhaps they may have floated in here. How do you suppose they came here, Mrs. Danvers?' I asked."

"How should I know?" snuffed that lady.

"Well, good lieutenant, go overside, you and Jean, and gather up all those bottles and carry them with my compliments to the ladies at their cabin. You can have the satisfaction of throwing them all overboard later on, Mrs. Danvers. Only, remember, that there is no current in the bayou, and they will stay where they fall for weeks, unless for the wind."

"And where shall we be then?" demanded Aunt Lucinda, who had eaten a hearty breakfast, and I must say was looking uncommon fit for one so afflicted with neuralgia.

"Oh, very likely here, in the same place, my dear Mrs. Danvers," said I, "unless war should break out meantime. At present we all seem to have a very good modus vivendi, and as I have no pressing engagements I can conceive of nothing more charming than passing the winter here in your society." Saying which I bowed and turned to Helena. "At 11, then, if you please."

I had myself quite forgotten my appointed hour of 11, feeling so sure that it would not be remembered, as of covenant, by the party of the second part, so to speak, and was sitting on the forward deck looking over the interesting pictures of the landscape that lay about us. I slowly turned my head and saw her standing on the afterdeck. Her footfall was not audible on the rubber deck mats, and she had not spoken. I resolved as soon as I had leisure to ask some scientific friends to explain how it was possible that with no sound or other appeal to any of the sensorial nerves I could, at a distance of seventy-five feet, become conscious of the presence of a person no more than five feet five, who had not spoken a word and was standing idly looking out over the ship's rail in quite the opposite direction from that in which I sat. And then the ship's clock struck six bells and recalled the appointment at 11. I hurried aft.

"Good morning again, Helena," said I. She stood looking on out over the water for a time, but at length turned toward me, just a finger up as to stifle a yawn. "Really," said she, "while I am hardly so situated that I can well escape it or resent it, it does seem to me that you might well be just a trifle less familiar. Why not 'Miss Emory'?"

"Because, Helena, I like 'Helena' better."

A slow anger came into her eyes. She beat a swift foot on the deck.

"Don't," I said. "Don't stamp with your feet. It reminds me of a Belgian hare, and I do not like them, potted or caged."

"I might as well be one," she broke out, "as well be one, caged here as we are and insulted by a—"

"A ruthless buccaneer!"

"Yes, a ruthless buccaneer, who has remembered only brutalities. We can't live here forever anyhow," she added.

"I could," was my swift answer; "forever, in just this quiet scene; forever, with all the world forgot and just you standing there as you are, the most beautiful girl I ever saw and once, I thought, the kindest."

"That I am not."

"No. I was much mistaken in you, much disappointed. It grieved me to see you fall below the standard I had set for you. I thought your ideals high and fine. They were not, as I learned to my sorrow. You were just like all the rest. You cared only for my money because it could give you ease, luxury, station. When that was gone you cared nothing for me."

I stood looking at her levelly shoulders for some time, but she made no sign.

"And therefore, finding you so fallen," I resumed, "finding you only, after all, like the other worthless, parasitic women of the day, Miss Emory—Helena, I mean—I resolved to do what I could to educate you. And so I offer you the same footing that I do your nephew—good wages, good fare and an opportunity to see the world."

No answer whatever.

"Do you remember the day of Naples at sunset, as we saw it when we first steamed in on the old City of Berlin, Helena?"

No answer.

"And do you recall, Emma, with—"

the white top—remember the sickish rides together, Helena?"

No answer.

"And then the fords of Norway and the mountains or the chalk cliffs of Dover? And those sweet green fields of England as we rode up to London town? And the taxis there, just you and I, Helena, with Aunt Lucinda happily evaded—just you and I? Yes, I am thinking of forcing Aunt Lucinda to walk the plank ere long, Helena. I want a world all my own, Helena—the world that was meant for us, Helena, made for us—a world with no living thing in it but yonder mocking bird that's singing, and you and me."

"Could you not dispense with the mocking bird—and me?" she asked.

"No" (I winced at her thrust, however). "No, not with you. And you know in your heart, in the bottom of your trifling and feeble and worthless heart, Helena Emory, that if it came to the test and if life and all the world and all happiness were to be either all yours or all mine I'd go anywhere, do anything and leave it all to you rather than keep any for myself."

"Go, then!"

"If I might I should. But male and female made he them. I spoke of us as units human, but not as the unit homo. Much as I despise you, Helena, I cannot separate you from myself in my own thought. We seem to me to be like old Webster's idea of the Union—'one and indivisible.' And, since I cannot divide us in any thought, I, John Doe, alias Black Bart, alias the man you once called Harry, have resolved that we shall go undivided, sink or swim, survive or perish. If the world were indeed my oyster I should open it for both of us. But saying both, I should see only you. Isn't it odd, Helena?"

"It is 11:30," said she.

"Almost time for luncheon. Do you think me a 'good provider,' Helena?"

"Humph! Mr. Davidson was. While your stolen stores last in your stolen boat I suppose we shall not be hungry."

"Or thirsty?" She shrugged.

"Or devoid of guitar strings?"

"I shall need none."

"Ah, but you will! It belikes me much, fair maid, to disport me at ease this very eve, here on the deck, under the moon, and to hear you yourself, and none other, faintest of all my captives, touch the lute, or whatever you may call it, to that same air you and I, fair maid, heard long ago together at a lattice under the Spanish moon."

Her head held very high, she passed me without a word and threw open the door of her stateroom.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THAT PAINTER IS DOING A FIERCE JOB ON MY HOUSE! I'LL SPEAK TO HIM ABOUT IT!

AND HE DID!

Postcard Hint.

Save your picture postcards and when preparing them to send to hospitals and orphan asylums paste two together, back to back, thus concealing the address and message, and also giving the sick babies two pictures to look at instead of one.

Guide for Daily Life.

"Know what you want to do, hold the thought firmly, and do every day what should be done, and every sunset will see you that much nearer the goal."

WINTER DOUBLES WORK.

In summer the work of eliminating poisons and acids from the blood is helped by perspiration. In cold weather, with little out door work or exercise to cause sweating, the kidneys have to do double work. Foley's Kidney Pills help overworked, weak and diseased kidneys to filter and cast out of the blood the waste matter that causes pains in sides or back, rheumatism, lumbago, stiffness of joints, sore muscles and other ills resulting from improper elimination.—W. T. Sherer.

---And the Worst is yet to Come



Dinner Stories

"Canvasses?" said the artist flustered by the presence of the millionaire in his studio. "Yes, sir, I shall be happy to show you my best canvasses. Something allegorical? Or do you prefer a landscape?"

"What I want," said Mr. Newrich, the eminent contractor, with decision, "is something about a yard and a half long and a yard wide, to cover some cracks in the fresco!"

The man who wishes to economize was advised by a friend to go to a certain restaurant.

"Mighty cheap," said the friend. So the would-be hoarder went there. Next day he met that friend.

"Pretty cheap place, eh?" said the latter.

"Not on your life!"

"What do you mean?" Can you get as good soup elsewhere as you can there for the price?"

"Certainly not."

"And did you ever get such roast beef at another place for what you paid at this one?"

"I never did."

"Well, then, what under the sun are you kicking about? Why do you say the place isn't cheap?"

"Because," said the man who wanted to save, with the emphasis of a German slang word, while I was eating somebody stole my hat and overcoat!"

World's Only Powerful Internal Germ Destroyer

Benetol

Remarkable Discovery by University of Minnesota Scientist, Prof. Carrel.

Handles With Greatest Ease All Internal and External Infections.

No other remedy acts as quickly or as safely in cases of ptomaine poison, gonorrhea, dysentery, malarial disorders, typhoid infection, burns, scalds, indigestion, heartburn, whites, piles, stings, insect bites, lacerations, infected wounds, infectious diseases and in hundreds of other household uses.

U. S. Government Report Bulletin No. 82, pages 38-39-66, and 67 shows that Benetol is more powerful than Carbolic Acid and many times better than Peroxide. It is absolutely non-poisonous. Harmless to take internally as ordinary salt.

Sold in 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottles, any good druggist will supply you. Benetol is sold in Jansville by Smith Drug Co., 14 West Milwaukee St. McCue & Bum, Empire Drug Store, 14 So. Main St.

BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store and will receive the same prompt attention as if they were sent to the main office.

THE BIGGEST FACTOR IN WISCONSIN PUBLICITY THE WISCONSIN DAILY LEAGUE Every Day To More Than 110,000 Homes

There is no more potent force in the State of Wisconsin today than the 25 Daily Newspapers comprising the Wisconsin Daily League.

Its powers for business creation are several fold.

1st. It reaches more high grade families than any other publicity medium.

2nd. It offers its bureau of information about local conditions, representatives, stocks, etc., by personal touch—facts procurable in no other way.

3rd. It assists its customers to permanent business connections where it is practical to do so.

The elimination of extra expense, work and trouble in securing circulation data, in placing orders and in paying for service is appreciated by advertisers generally. One order one check in payment to the secretary and Wisconsin is pretty well taken care of.

The Wisconsin Daily League List:

- | | |
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| Antigo Journal | Madison Democrat |
| Appleton Crescent | Madison State Journal |
| Ashland Press | Marinette Eagle-Star |
| Beloit Free Press | Manitowoc Herald |
| Chippewa Herald | Marshall Herald |
| East Claire Leader | Oshkosh Northwestern |
| Fond du Lac Commonwealth | Racine Journal-News |
| Green Bay Gazette | Sheboygan Press |
| Jansville Gazette | Stoughton Hub |
| La Crosse Leader-Press | Wausau Record-Herald |
| Superior Telegram | Kenosha News |
| Grand Rapids Reporter | Stevens Point Journal |
| | Monroe Times |

Wisconsin Daily League
H. H. Bliss, Secy. Jansville, Wis.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

"BECAUSE I HAD TO"

A friend of mine who was coming down a rather steep flight of stairs, slipped on one of the top stairs. It was impossible for her to use the hand next to the banister, but with almost unbelievable agility she shot the other hand across and saved herself.

"However, could you do that quickly enough?" I asked her after the first flurry had subsided.

"Because I had to," she answered, rather grimly, with a slight shudder for the danger passed.

And she was right. "Had to," was the occasion and the strength wrapped up in one package.



RUTH CAMERON

If she had been asked to see how quickly she could move her hand across she could never have attained that speed, but along came the need and with it the ability.

Again and again, in the lives of most of us, necessity proves to be not only the mother of invention but of unguessed powers and capabilities.

The Girl Who Nursed Her Mother Through Pneumonia.

A little school girl neighbor of ours who never before did a day's work in her life, has just nursed her mother through a difficult case of pneumonia, a disease in which, as everyone knows, the nursing is practically everything. The doctor praises her work highly and says he could never have saved the patient without such excellent cooperation. If the girl had been asked a month ago to do some of the simpler sick room tasks, she would have shrunk back and said, "I can't." But along came necessity and pushed her forward. She had no time nor opportunity to shrink back. "I can't," became "I had to." She did the thing and did it well.

In all of us there are reserves of strength which neither our friends nor we ourselves guess that we possess.

We Are All Stronger Than We Realize.

Some of us live our lives through without ever calling on these reserves. But to most of us comes on day some compelling necessity. We are asked to do the impossible and we rise up and do it. Nature has tapped the reserves and we are flooded with a strength we knew not of.

Never attempt to measure yourself against any difficulty that looms up in the future. You do not know either the measure of the difficulty or the measure of the strength. By and by you will be looking back half fearfully, half exultantly at the narrow bridge you crossed and explaining to your wondering self, "I did it because I had to."

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) How can I make a fruit cake, one suitable for a fifty-year anniversary?

(2) What would be a nice present to give a man fifty years of age for a birthday gift?

(3) How can I make a cake? We made some grape juice in the summer. What could we add to make it a wine?

(4) What is good for blackheads?

(5) Is there any good remedy for corns?

(6) Is a lamp light bad on the eyes if the eyes have a tendency to be weak?

(7) What is good for my hair? It used to be long and thick but it is now getting very thin.

THANKFULNESS.

(1) Fruit Cake: One pound butter, 1 1/2 pounds brown sugar, one pound flour, six eggs, one cup molasses, one teaspoon soda, one pound citron, three pounds currants, three pounds raisins, one cup strong coffee, two nutmegs grated, two teaspoons cloves, three teaspoons cinnamon, a teaspoon of baking powder. Can be added to flour if you choose.

(2) A present to be prized should all a want. Study his wants. A few suggestions at random are a fountain pen, an easy chair and a victrola.

(3) Wine must ferment for months, settle, be cleaned, etc. The grape juice would be better for the occasion anyway.

(4) To cure blackheads make an ointment of one ounce of soap linct and one ounce ether. Mix; apply at night; wash off in the morning with hot water. Continue treatment until spots have disappeared. Camphor used regularly on enlarged pores will reduce them.

(5) Apply enough layers of adhesive plaster around the corn to protect the skin then drop caustic soda on the hard part for ten days. Be careful not to burn the tender flesh. If corn is very sore, fill the

prick skins, put in pan, cook in hot oven.

Waterproof Leggings—Take an old raincoat, cut out leggings, line and bind all edges with black goods. For buttons up the side take buttons off of old shoes. Make buttonholes same as always. Then take a piece of elastic, fasten where instep is and have a pair of leggings which will be comfortable to the children.

To Freshen Salt Fish—Take four or five fish for a family of four.

Scrape, wash and put to soak in pan of water; let soak for at least a day and changing water at least three times. When ready to cook scrape all meat from skin, add to meat one egg, teaspoon sugar, dash of pepper, two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, one onion, one tablespoon thick cream. Mix it with a palette knife and fry in a pan. Make into cakes, having removed all the fat bones you have a good substitute for meat and a cheap one, too. These are the lake fish grocers buy in kegs.

SIMPLE HOME REMEDIES.

Remedy for Croup in One Minute—This remedy is simply alum. Take knife or grater, shave or grate off in small particles about a teaspoonful of alum. Mix it with about twice its quantity of sugar to make it palatable. Administer quickly as possible. Almost instantaneous relief will be afforded.

For Tender or Sweaty Feet—Use warm salt water. Half cup salt to a gallon of water. Feet will soon be well.

Constipation—Take one pound each of dates, prunes, figs and raisins, and one ounce senna leaves. Mix and put through food chopper. Dose: Piece size of hickorynut. This packed into a fruit jar will keep any length of time.

For Colds—One-half cup goose grease, teaspoon ammonia, teaspoon turpentine, teaspoon kerosene oil, teaspoon camphor. Mix well; apply on throat and chest. Cover with warm woolen cloth.

LEFTOVER RICE.

Fried Rice—Beat whites and yolks of three eggs separately, mix thoroughly with cold rice, mixing whites last. Fry in plenty of equal parts of

bacon grease and butter a rich brown, then turn and fry. Serve hot.

Rice Muffins—One cup cold rice, half cup white flour, one teaspoon

salt and two of baking powder. Rub rice into other ingredients with tips of fingers, then stir in two tablespoons melted butter, a well-beaten egg and milk to mix (about 1 1/2 cups). Bake in hot oven.

Rice Custard—Into 1 1/2 pints milk add cold rice; beat yolks of three eggs, add three tablespoons sugar, piece butter size of walnut, pinch salt, teaspoon vanilla; add to milk and rice; last, add well-beaten whites of eggs. Bake in slow oven thirty minutes.

Glimpses of Married Life

BY MRS. EVA LEONARD

"Why Nell, you're out early for a housekeeper," remarked Mrs. Reeves, as her daughter came into the kitchen one morning. "Is anything out of joint?" she added, noticing the gloom that surrounded her usually sunny daughter.

"I'm tasting the joys of widowhood," remarked the young woman. "Dick took wing yesterday night."

"A telegram! Did he have to go in such haste that he couldn't say good-bye?" asked her mother.

"So it seems," replied the young wife. "I left him in a pretty mess. We were invited to the Thompsons for dinner and I got the telegram when I was about to start."

"What did he say in the telegram?" persisted her mother. "Here it is," and Nell handed over the slip of yellow paper, which read: "Called to New York, on business. Address me as usual."

"Well, I suppose the morning's mail will bring a letter explaining everything. Have you written to him?"

"Yes," was the laconic answer. "I hope, my dear, that you have said nothing that will hurt you seem so upset over it," said Mrs. Reeves, looking anxiously at her daughter.

"Upset! Why shouldn't I be? I was looking for Dick every minute and the phone rang and this message was delivered, sent from a station off to New York for goodness knows how long."

"Or of course it isn't pleasant to have him gone but he did not go for a pleasure trip. A man must attend to business," said her mother calmly.

"Business!" exclaimed Nell; "that's always the excuse for anything. My happiness is nothing. I can be brushed out of his path any minute when his important 'business' demands his attention," and a sob broke her voice.

"Nell, tell me," demanded her mother, "did you write any such stupid nonsense to Dick?"

"I told him what I thought about it," flared Nell. "I want him to know he can't do just what he pleases over!"

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without any reference to me, as if I were dead of a stool. He knew I would have to go to that dinner alone and make excuses about that everlasting business. He could have gone this morning just as well. He thinks I can't stand anything. He'll find out differently when he gets my letter."

"Have you sent such a letter as that?" said the mother, going up to her anxiously on her usually cheerful face.

"Yes, it's gone," said Nell, quoted by her mother's gaze. "I came down purposely to give it to father to mail."

"I am ashamed of you," said her mother, sitting down in a chair near by. "You know Dick is trying to get ahead, to make good, even aspiring to a partnership, and when some unexpected emergency arose he responded at once, thinking of course his wife, who is as much interested in his business as he, would understand. He trusted you as well as you were a grown-up individual and it turns out you are a child, peevish because your plans have been disturbed."

A spasm of pain crossed the girl's face as the rugged sentences of arraignment ended, and she began to sob.

Her mother took out Nell's hat pin, laid the hat on the table and sat down beside the girl.

"If you expect to keep Dick's love, my dear, you must learn to control yourself. There are some things you can't say to a man; they hurt more than you can ever make up to him with your sorrow; they hit his self-respect."

"What can I do?" cried the girl. "Go home and get his letter. If he is to stay long enough, write him and undo as far as possible the harm you've done. That's all there is left to do now."

The afternoon mail brought a letter from Dick, saying he would be able to start for home in a few hours. To mail your letter this morning, I hope it was not important."

He was entirely unprepared for the wild hug his daughter gave him. "Give it to me. Give it to me, father, dear. Oh, mother, it didn't go. Everything is as it was," and she ran out of the room.

"You're a nice little baggage," said Dick the next night, as he clasped Nell in his arms. "Not to write to me."

"I did write, but father forgot to mail the letter," said Nell, sighing contently with her head on his shoulder.

CUPID LEADS LOUISIANA GIRL INTO THE TRENCHES OF THE FRENCH ARMY



Miss Adele Leuville.

Miss Adele Leuville, whose parents came from France and settled in Louisiana many years ago, sent a Lafayette comfort kit to France to be given to a soldier in the French army. The soldier who received it was Maurice Dubois. Her name was attached to the kit and he remembered it as the name of a little girl he used to know when he was a boy. He wrote to her and was delighted to learn that she remembered him, too. Miss Leuville is now on her way to France as a nurse. It is whispered there will be a wedding on her arrival.

WHAT WOMEN ARE TO WEAR THIS SPRING



These models were shown at the recent style show in Chicago. At the left, dress of black and white taffeta with attached bloomers, red patent leather belt and white tulle cuffs. A big picture hat (top) with natural ostrich porcupins and black velvet streamers. An afternoon old rose lace hat, small and jaunty.

SOLDIERS KNOW LITTLE REGARDS ARMY TACTICS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Feb. 20.—How little some soldiers know of the operations in which they take part is shown by the case of Private Morin of Melun, who recently returned home with several wounds.

"Where were you fighting?" he was asked.

"I don't know."

"You don't know in what part of the country you were when you were wounded?"

"No. At the time of mobilization I was sent to Bourges. We were loaded into a train. We rode for two

days, then marched a day. Then the first day I thundered around us in the thigh, the second day another went through my calf; neither did me any harm, but the third day they caught me in the head. After lying a few hours I was picked up, my wound dressed then loaded into a train.

"En route a surgeon asked me where I came from. From Melun," says I. Really, says he, well here we are precisely at Melun. You may get out here, they'll look after you better than anywhere else, and here I am.

"When I get well I suppose I'll go back to Bourges. We were loaded into a train. We rode for two

HAIR COMING OUT?

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After a few applications the hair stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff.



Princess Elizabeth.

The most beautiful young princess in Europe, the golden-haired Elizabeth of Roumania, who has been reported as betrothed to almost every eligible young prince, is finally to have her future settled in a marriage with Crown Prince Boris of Bulgaria. The two fathers are said to be eager for the match, as the marriage of the young couple would end the long feud between the two nations.

BACHELORS AND CATS TO BE TAXED IN JERSEY

Trenton, Feb. 20.—Bachelors and cats will stand in jeopardy if two bills pending in the present legislature should receive favorable action by the senators. The former will be affected in a financial way, and the felines face extinction as a species in very short order if the measures are passed upon the statute books of New Jersey.

Assemblyman Ostrom, Democrat, introduced the bachelor bill, which provides that all unmarried males over the age of 30 years shall pay an annual tax of \$50. Provided however, that they are earning at least \$50 a week.

A Republican, O. H. Hammond, is responsible for the contemplated war on the cats.

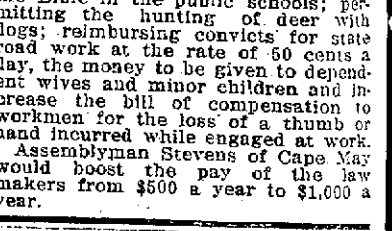
He has put in a bill which calls for licensing at \$1.00 a head. The sponsor of the proposed law wants to eliminate the hundreds of stray animals that prey upon young game such as rabbits and birds.

Assemblyman Singer would establish a State Board of Bachelors to regulate that trade, legalize boxing in this state, and permit the playing of baseball on Sundays through bills he has introduced. Senator Egan would also legalize all sports on Sundays.

Senator Hutchinson of Mercer, would abolish the death penalty as capital punishment, and substitute life imprisonment at hard labor.

Among the other interesting propositions before the present legislature are the bills to compel the reading of the Bible in the public schools; permitting the hunting of deer with dogs; reimbursing convicts for state road work at the rate of 60 cents a day, the money to be given to dependent wives and minor children and increase the bill of compensation to workmen for the loss of a thumb or hand incurred while engaged at work.

Assemblyman Stevens of Cape May would boost the pay of the law makers from \$500 a year to \$1,000 a year.



Get This Set of Three Calendars Free

These beautiful calendars are ideal decorations for your study, library or den. They are printed in soft, artistic colors on heavy art paper. (Size 4 1/2 by 10)

Kindly send 5c to cover wrapping and mailing.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

The ideal liquid face powder has been the favorite on two continents for nearly three centuries of a century.

FRED T. HOPKINS & SON, Props. 37 Grand Street, New York

Splitting Headaches Stopped!

Men and Women by the Hundreds are Being Driven to Insanity and Suicide by Headache's Continued Torture.

No words can describe the suffering. Your temples ache, a ball of fire, your skull ready to crack, thousands hammer beat your eyeballs.



"Oh, that awful agony!"

And all this suffering is useless. Headache is only a symptom of some other trouble. Fifty-nine times out of a hundred that other trouble can be directly traced to the stomach. Liver, headache powders are dangerous, they weaken the heart and only give temporary relief at most. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea relieves headache by removing the cause. The stomach and bowels are toned up, poisonous matters are quickly removed, the blood is cleared and made richer and you feel better in every way.

Get a package of the old reliable Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea at your druggist's today. Take it to night. Be sure you get the genuine. It now comes in two forms, tea and tablets, and the price of either is 25c.

Six Lessons in Astronomy.

TONIGHT: Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

(Prepared for The Gazette, at The University of Wisconsin.)

Jupiter is by far the largest of the planets, both in bulk and mass all the others combined. But the satellites, or four moons, of Jupiter enjoy the distinction of being the first objects ever discovered with the telescope, having been found by Galileo almost immediately after his invention of the telescope.

It is curious that they may have been seen with the naked eye before this time. In more recent years reports are current that they have been seen under favorable circumstances by sharp-eyed persons, and very little telescopic aid is required to show them. In recent years a considerable number of other fainter satellites have been found attending Jupiter.

In respect to size and mass Saturn stands next to Jupiter, and, although inferior to him in these respects, it contains more material than all the remaining planets combined. But the unique feature of Saturn which distinguishes it from every other known body in its heavens is its ring. This was long a puzzle to the astronomers who first studied the planet with a telescope. One of them called Saturn a planet with ears. As correctly understood and described nearly half a century after, however, "it is surrounded by a ring, this flat, no-where touching it, and making quite an angle with the ecliptic."

Sometimes Saturn is observed without a trace of the ring, as it is so thin that it disappears altogether when turned edgewise.

Saturn is attended by a family of nine satellites, a larger number than belongs to any other planet. With one exception, they are exceedingly small and difficult to observe save with a very large telescope. The last ones to be discovered were found by means of the images which they impressed upon photographic plate. They have never really been seen.

Uranus and Neptune are interesting chiefly as modern additions to the known members of the sun's family. Neptune was the first planet ever discovered, all of its predecessors having been known for prehistoric times. Uranus has four satellites, Neptune boasting only one. Under favorable circumstances Uranus may be seen with the naked eye by one who knows just where to look for it. Neptune is never visible save in a telescope.

The Best Attachment.

Boys in forming life attachments should not overlook the association of that fellow, Will Power.—Omaha Bee.

Hemo Is More Than a Malted Milk

It contains all the food values of malted milk and in addition has strengthening beef juice and blood building hemo-globin.

It is a greater, concentrated nourishment for weak, tired systems.

See at all drug stores. Write for liberal sample.

Thompson's Malted Food Company, Waukegan, Wis.



At the time of mobilization I was sent to Bourges. We were loaded into a train. We rode for two

days, then marched a day. Then the first day I thundered around us in the thigh, the second day another went through my calf; neither did me any harm, but the third day they caught me in the head. After lying a few hours I was picked up, my wound dressed then loaded into a train.

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THE BOY FARMER

Or a Member of the Corn Club

By ASA PATRICK

Copyright, 1915, by American Press Association.

"I know that what you say is true, Mr. Burns," Sam declared. "I don't know very much about farming yet, but I'm going to learn. I want you to give me a list of books to read and study on the subject."

"Well, the first thing for you to do," suggested the agent, "is to send to the state and national departments of agriculture for all the bulletins about the crops you are going to grow. You will be surprised at the number of them and at the information in them. Here



"You're on the right track," said the agent, handing him a list of books. "Thank you," said Sam, "and now I must be going. Bill Googe is to be in town today, and I want to see him about the plowing. Goodbye until Monday. I'll see you at the meeting."

CHAPTER II.

SAM found Bill Googe sitting on a box whittling. "Hello, Bill," said Sam. "Not working these days?"

"No; you bet I ain't," answered Bill. "I got enough o' that durin' crop time."

"Well, what do you find around here?" asked Sam. "I never come to town except on business."

"For one thing," Bill replied. "I'm here tryin' to make some kind of arrangements for supplies this year. Didn't make enough to quite settle up with old Jim Anderson, and he's cut me off. Lots o' times, though, us fellows come to town to get together and talk over our troubles. Misery loves company, you know, Sam. And sometimes we chip in and send off for a gallon of Old Crow. When a man gets a few swigs o' that under his belt, Sam, he jest forgets all about bein' so doggone poor and ornery."

"Yes," said Sam, "and he makes a fool of himself and wastes his money, and after it's over with he feels worse and is poorer than he was before."

Bill Googe was a peculiar kind of fellow. He was almost always in a good humor, and you could hardly say anything to make him mad. But he didn't like to work. According to Bill, it was always too wet or too dry. He spent most of his time fishing and hunting, and he was a fine companion to have along on such a trip. He could tell you more funny stories than you could possibly remember. In the locality where he lived there was rarely any lack of rain, but Bill would often sit down on a log and picture in glowing colors what he'd do if he was "fixed to irrigate."

Bill had at one time owned the farm on which he now lived. But he got the fever "to go west." At last he found a man to buy him out, and he departed for the land where a man could live without working. He was gone about a year and came back "broke," and went on the farm he had left as a renter.

All during the sunny days when the grass and weeds were flourishing and chinking out the crops not a glimpse could you catch of Bill in the field, but you could hear the deep mouthed bay of his hound, Trapper, and the sullen boom of his muzzle loader off in the woods along the creek.

Bill chuckled at Sam's remark. "But let that go," Sam continued. "I didn't come down here to preach. What I want to know is this: Will you plow my field for me some time soon?"

"What?" exclaimed Bill. "You ain't thinkin' of goin' back on that clay pile, are ye?"

"Yes; that's what I'm going to do."

"Well, you're crazier than I thought you was. Wish I was away from out there; you wouldn't catch me goin' back. How do you think you're goin' to make a livin' on that farm?"

"I'm going to make it off the land, of course."

"Don't you git no sich fool idea into your head," Bill exclaimed with conviction. "Why, boy, that land won't

"It's going to do it anyway," replied Sam. "And, more'n that, it's going to grow 'em after they're sprouted. And, besides that, it's going to raise some of the finest corn and cotton in this county."

"You'll never do it," Bill asserted. "I know that land. You can't raise a disturbance on it."

"Look here, Bill," said Sam, "you've been on the farm a long time, and I guess you've learned some things about the business, but one thing is certain, you don't know how to farm, and the proof of it is that you don't raise good crops."

"Ain't nobody goin' to raise good crops when it's too dry or too wet. You got to have things right."

"No; that's not the trouble. Good crops can be raised with the seasons just as they are. And I don't know much about farming, but I'm going to show you how to do the trick better than it's been done in the neighborhood."

"Where'd you learn so much, I'd like to know?" Bill inquired in an amused tone.

"I learned it from books and from men that know how to farm."

Bill Googe slapped his thigh and laughed merrily. "Gee, but that's a good one!" he said. "I wish Miles Fagan could hear that."

"He'll hear me say it, all right," Sam replied. "But I'm not going to argue with you fellows. I'm going to prove it. And now, what about that plowing? You didn't tell me whether you'd do it."

"Sure I'll do it. I ain't got nothin' else to do."

"I thought maybe you'd want to do your own plowing."

"No. I never fool with that till spring. I believe in lettin' the land rest. Sometimes I don't plow it at all—jest streak it off and plant it."

"Well, I want this land plowed deep, and when I say deep I mean deep. How much will you charge to do the work that way?"

"Let me see. You want the whole field plowed?"

"Yes, all of it."

"Well, that stumpy acre will be pretty knotty."

"Don't figure on that. I'm going to have the stumps out. I heard father say that a man couldn't be religious and cultivate a stumpy field. I believe he was pretty near right. A fellow's going to blow them out for me, with dynamite."

"Blow 'em out with dynamite! By jacks. I didn't think there was no way

to get a stump except to break your back and grub it up. Would \$20 be too much for that work, Sam?"

"No. I'm willing to pay that. I'll let you know as soon as I've got the land ready for you to go to work. What'll you take for the manure in your lot?"

"Oh, you won't find much there, I reckon. You can have it if you'll haul it off."

"All right. I'll be after it."

Sam left Bill Googe and went down to see the owner of a lively stable.

"Want to hire somebody to haul that manure off?" asked Sam, pointing to a large pile that had been raked up at the back of the stable.

"Well, don't know exactly," said the man, figuring to drive a bargain. "If you'll do it reasonable I might make a deal with you. How much a load will you haul it for?"

"I'm going to school," Sam told him, "and don't have any time except afternoons after school, but if you'll let me do the work along as I have time, I'll haul it for 25 cents a load."

"Well, I'll just take you on that, bud. I've been paying 50 cents and it's too much. I don't care when you haul it, just so as you keep the most of it out of the way."

"You're on the right track," said Sam. "I'll be after a load tomorrow afternoon and another next Monday."

Sam Powell hurried home, delighted with his arrangements. He greased the one horse wagon, mended the harness and got everything in readiness for work. That night he told his mother and sister about his plans.

"But I'm going to make it grow something. I'll get 25 cents a load for hauling manure from a stable downtown, and I'm going to put every load of it on our farm. I'll tell you how I'm going to manage it. I'll go down and load up one evening and drive home with it then the next evening I'll haul it to the farm. That'll be three loads a week from town, and on Saturdays I'll haul manure from Bill Googe's or ashes from the gin."

"I didn't know ashes were good for land," said Mrs. Powell.

"Wood ashes are fine," Sam explained. "They burn wood at the gin and there's a little mountain of ashes there. Mr. Burton, the owner, gave them to me. Some of these days it won't be so easy to get fertilizer for nothing. They don't know what it's worth now."

"Oh, I'm so anxious to get out to the old home again!" exclaimed Florence.

"I expect it will be in March or the 1st of April," was the reply.

"I do hate for you and Florence to miss any of the school," said Mrs. Powell.

"I'd forgotten to tell you, mother," said her son, "that school will be out in April. We'll miss only a week or two. They had to cut the session short because they've run out of money to pay the teachers."

"Well, that's not so bad," Mrs. Powell reflected. "Although you miss school, just the same, it really can't be helped."

The next day being Friday, Sam went down to the stable after school hours and hauled the first load of manure home so as to be in readiness to drive to the farm next morning with his companions, who were to be on hand at the appointed hour.

Early Saturday morning the boys—Fred, Joe and Andrew—were on hand at the appointed hour. Sam soon had the horse hitched to the loaded wagon, and the four boys rolled away over the gravelly road to the farm.

In an hour's time they had reached their destination, and the horse was unharnessed and turned loose to graze in the field. Sam found the farm in a worse condition than he had expected, and he had expected it to be bad. Briers and bushes and tall grass grew thick along the rail fence all around the field. Here and there next to the ground rails had rotted and allowed hogs to come in or out at will. The last tenants hadn't taken any trouble to mend these gaps, and the hogs that ran outside had destroyed a part of the crops for two or three years.

"My! There's certainly some work to do here," Sam remarked.

"What's to do?" Fred Martin asked.

"For the first thing," Sam replied, "this fence row is to be cleaned out, and then I'll have to cut some poles to put in the place of those rotten rails."

"Let me and Joe cut the poles," said Fred. "While you and Andrew clean out the fence row. Where's the ax, and how long must the poles be?"

"Go ahead, Fred, you and Joe," broke in Andrew, smiling. "We know you don't like the looks of those briers and bushes, but we'll not kick."

"You'll find the ax in the wagon," said Sam, "and you can cut the poles the same length as the fence rails. I think they're about ten feet long."

When Fred and Joe had gone down in the woods Sam brought a brier hook and a sharp grubbing hoe with which to begin work on the tangled mass along the fence.

"My," he exclaimed, "but that's going to be a woolly job! Those boys had an eye to business, Andrew, when they took the chopping. It does seem like there ought to be some easier and quicker way of doing it than this."

"How long do you think it will take us?" asked Andrew.

"Well, I did think at first," replied Sam, "that it wouldn't take long. But now, since I've had a second look at it, I think we won't more than get started good today."

"If we could burn it out first," suggested Andrew, "it wouldn't be nearly so bad."

"No, but we'd burn up the fence," Sam said.

"Couldn't we follow along with water and put out the rails when they caught fire?"

"Good for you, Andrew!" Sam exclaimed. "That's the very idea. The fire will burn up nearly all the bushes and briers and kill all the boll weevils and other insects that are wintering in there at the same time. That's why fence rows ought not to grow up like this. Insects live in there in winter and come out to work on the crops in summer."

"Well, let's get the water and start our fire. I'm anxious to see how it works," said Andrew.

"I have two barrels up at the house," Sam explained. "We'll unload the wagon and go up and haul them down full of water."

The horse was harnessed again, the manure scattered and the boys were soon back with two barrels of water and a bucket. The fire was started and allowed to burn only in one direction—the way the wind carried it. Sam followed close behind with the bucket and poured water on the rails that now and then took fire. Andrew drove the wagon alongside and refilled the bucket from the barrels for Sam.

Once the fire had got well started it burned rapidly and in a very short while it had gone entirely around the field. Nothing remained of the matted tangle except a few charred bushes and coarse briers. Taking the brier hook and the grubbing hoe, Sam and Andrew had these all down in less than an hour.

"Well, that job's done," Sam exclaimed when they had finished, "and it wasn't half as hard as I thought it was going to be."

"If we hadn't figured out a new way to do it, though, it would have been hard enough," said Andrew.

(Continued from Saturday.)

In the Churches

St. Patrick's Church.—Catholic church, corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street. First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:30 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church.—Catholic church, first mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

First Baptist Church.—First Baptist church, corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor. Sunday morning worship: 10:30. Sermon subject: "Forward, or the Spirit that Wins." Music in charge of Mrs. Alice Shearer Thomas.

Sunday school: 12 noon. John C. Hanchett, superintendent. Music by orchestra, conducted by Mrs. John C. Nichols. A class for every age. Combined evening service and Young People's society: 7 o'clock. Subject: "Familiar Passages of the Bible." Leader, Mrs. Fitchett. Closing words by the pastor.

Carroll Methodist Church.—Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss Judith E. Pratt, deaconess. 9:45:—Class meeting. S. Richards, leader. 10:30:—Address by Miss Gertrude Voightlander of India; W. F. M. S. thank offering service. Music by chorus choir. 7:30:—Sermon by pastor: "How to Make and Keep Our Nation the Possession of God." Washington's Birthday sermon. Young people's chorus, and Sunday school: 11:45. T. E. Ben-nison, superintendent. Junior League: 3:00 p. m. Epworth League: 4:30. Rev. T. D. Williams and Stanley Horwood, leaders. Prayer meeting and social to meet strangers Thursday: 7:30.

Trinity Episcopal Church.—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector. First Sunday in Lent. Holy communion: 8:30 a. m. Sunday school: 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon: 10:30 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon: 7:30 p. m. Monday—Meeting St. Agnes' guild at rectory: 2:30 p. m. Evensong: 4:30 p. m. Tuesday—Holy communion: 9:00 a. m. Wednesday—Festival St. Matthias, the Apostle. Holy communion: 7:30 a. m. Evensong: 7:30 p. m. Thursday:—Holy communion: 7:30 a. m. Friday—Evensong: 4:30 p. m. Saturday—Children's Eucharist: 10:00 a. m.

Christ Episcopal Church.—The Rev. John McKinney, M. A., rector. The first Sunday in Lent. Holy communion: 8:30 a. m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon: 10:30 a. m. Sunday school: 12 m. Evening prayer and address: 4:30 p. m. Lenten services daily at 4:30 p. m., except Friday, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Feast of St. Matthias. Holy communion: 8:30 a. m. Monday—Meeting of St. Agnes' guild at 2 p. m. with Miss Burke. Tuesday—Meeting of Christ church guild at 2 p. m. in the parish house.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.—St. Peter's English Lutheran church, corner South Jackson and Capitol streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A., minister. Sunday school: 9:45 a. m. Chief service: 11:00 a. m. All are welcome.

First Presbyterian Church.—Located on the corner of North Jackson and Wall streets. Rev. George Edwin Partridge, pastor. 9:45:—Sunday Bible school. Classes for all ages. 11:00:—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "What Sort of Religion is Needed Today?" 8:30:—Young People's society. Topic: "Favorite Chapters of the Bible and Why." Psalms 23:1-6. 7:30:—Evening worship. Theme: "The Gift of a Man." Thursday: 7:30:—Mid-week hour of prayer and fellowship. Friday: 7:00:—Ladies' Aid Society at the church.

Congregational Church.—Services as usual at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Dr. Kidder will preach. Morning subject: "Said and Light." Evening subject: "Measure for Measure." Sunday school at noon. Mid-week meeting Thursday evening. Dr. Kidder now closes his engagement as temporary pastor. The congregation will give him an informal reception Monday evening in the social rooms at the church, from 8 to 10.

United Brethren Church.—Richard M. Morris, United Brethren church, corner Prospect and Milton avenues. James A. Robinson, pastor. Bible school at 10:00. H. D. Claxton, superintendent. Patriotic service at 11:00. Special music by choir and chorus. Address: "Three Joshua's." Christian Endeavor at 8:30. Ruth Roberts, leader. Service at 7:30. "An Evening of Song and Story With Fanny J. Crosby." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. A cordial welcome to all services.

Christian Science Church.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Church edifice, corner Pleasant and South High streets. Services: Sunday: 10:30 a. m. Sunday school: 12 m. Wednesday: 7:45 a. m. Subject of lesson sermon Sunday: "Mind." Reading room, rear of church, open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 6:30 p. m.

Christian Church.—Christian Church, Milwaukee and Academy street. Clark Walker Cummings, minister. 337 North Terrace street. Bible school Sunday: 10:00 a. m. Communion and worship: 11:00 a. m. Evening worship: 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday: 7:30 p. m. The men's class will hold their monthly social at the church Friday evening, the 26th. M. M. Casson will lead the prayer meeting. "The Will of Christ for the World," will be the morning sermon subject; "The Great Salvation," that of the evening.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

To the Gazette:

Let anyone should imagine—as is suggested to me—that the article signed by my name in the Gazette of Wednesday evening had reference to or was prompted by any utterances made in recent meetings of the Twilight or other church club, which, by their very nature, are subject to absolute freedom of speech without incurring the embarrassment of outside comment, I wish to say that the article had been forming in my mind for several months, and was induced by manifold public utterances, both printed and oral. The substance of the article seemed to me a thing needing to be said at this time, and had the sole aim of the desire to conserve from wreck or public repudiation and misunderstanding, what appears to me a most important and valuable institution in our legislative machinery and to dissociate the reference library from factional abuse or use of it as far as may be. It is quite possible that I misunderstood Governor Philipp's recommendation in his inaugural message, and that the proposed place of redeposit is the

"State Law Library" of the Supreme Court, in control of the justice and Attorney General and not the University "State Law Library." I see no reason why a combination between the two libraries—both under the capitol roof—might not be effected to the advantage of each, provided the whole could be made readily accessible to all concerned, and equipped with suitable but colorless facilities for examination drafting and engrossment—where required. I submit, nevertheless, that—however subject the provocation—much has been said and written during the year past—in the use in slurring tone of the obnoxious term "bill-factory" which has been misleading rather than properly informing to the public.

SAMUEL T. KIDDER.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.
Myers Hotel: T. M. Cratley, G. S. McLean, V. F. Brails, Milwaukee; H. W. Thedd, E. K. Frick, Beloit; E. P. Parson, Watertown; H. A. Haggerman, Baldwin; L. A. Dumfee, White-water.
Grand Hotel: F. A. De Retell, R. E. Weidner, W. Simmons, L. S. Dohn, H. E. Johnson, W. Garler and wife, A. P. Power, Milwaukee; F. Van Wart, C. H. Jones, A. J. Wagner.

R. M. Farnsworth, F. L. Davis, Beloit; S. L. Gubach, G. A. Hoodland, F. L. Davis, Thomas Capon, R. G. Dunn, F. L. Hood, Madison; W. R. Thorpe, Milton Junction; A. J. Boden, Clinton; J. J. Janison, Shullaburg; J. G. Donovan, Brodhead; E. C. Hart, Drummond; G. S. Bemis, Barnes; F. S. Osterberg, Whitewater; G. C. Peterson, Racine; G. M. Neumer, M. E. Titus, Edgerton.

More Important Thing.
The latest estimate places the age of the earth at 100,000,000 years. However, the age of the earth isn't half as important to some men as the age of the liquor they consume.

THE LIVER REGULATES THE BODY
A SLUGGISH LIVER NEEDS CARE. Someone has said that people with Chronic Liver Complaint should be shut away from humanity, for they are pessimists and see through a "glass darkly." Why? Because mental states depend upon physical states. Bilelessness, Headaches, Dizziness and Constipation disappear after using Dr. King's New Life Pills. 25c. at your Druggist.

CELEBRATED NIGGERHEAD



IN APPEARANCE is as bright and glossy as hard coal, and as clean to handle. IT IS PERFECTLY PURE and is free from stone, slate, bone, or foreign substances of any kind. IT BURNS with a tremendous heat. IT MAKES NO SMOKE to speak of. Upon throwing NIGGERHEAD on the fire, the soot particles are quickly released, and owing to its high carbon, are quickly consumed, leaving a smokeless, lasting bed of hot fire. IT MAKES ABOUT ONE PER CENT ASH, according to chemical analysis, or a little over 20 pounds to the ton. A USER OF NIGGERHEAD TAKES OUT ASHES ONLY ONCE A WEEK. With average soft coal an ordinary furnace needs cleaning every day. FOR FURNACES NIGGERHEAD is displacing smokeless. It is cleaner to handle, beautiful in appearance, and is a much better stocker. FOR GRATES NIGGERHEAD is displacing Cannel. It makes as hot a fire, burns up cleaner and costs less. FOR COOK STOVES NIGGERHEAD is considered superior to any other coal mined. Makes less ash and a much hotter fire. Price per ton, \$6.50. Order today.

WM. BUGGS

YOUR FUEL MAN.

Office 12 N. Academy St.

Open until 9:30 every evening.

Both 'phones 407.

Proclamation

DOLLAR DAY, which is the greatest bargain day of all the year, will be held this year on Wednesday, February 24th. The Monday issue of The Gazette will contain the bargain announcements of the merchants participating in this great event. Be sure and read the announcements. Read every one; the last line in small type in some advertisement may contain just the bargain you are looking for. You can get great bargains at these stores next Wednesday:

HOWARD'S STORE

T. P. BURNS

THE LEVINSON COMPANY

J. H. BURNS & SON

POND & BAILEY

KLASSEN'S

SIMPSON'S GARMENT STORE

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

THE HUB

D. J. LUBY & CO.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

CALDWELL BOOT SHOP

AMOS REHBERG CO.

ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON

O. H. OLSON

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

NICHOLS STORE

HINTERSCHIED'S

FRANK DOUGLAS

CHAS. S. PUTNAM

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

NOLAN BROS.

SAFADY BROS. & SARTELL

S. C. BAKER

FRANK SADLER

HALL & HUEBEL

JAS. SUTHERLAND & SONS

THE OPTICAL SHOP

SAVOY CAFE

RED CROSS PHARMACY

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.

T. E. COSTIGAN

C. W. DIEHLS

H. F. NOTT

AND OTHERS



SIDE LIGHTS on THE CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

(Copyrighted.) In the many years that I was with the Adam Forepaugh Show, I said to myself: "There is the greatest leader of men and the bravest man that I ever knew." And more than once said also: "What a great general the governor would make." We all called him "governor."

During that time I saw him in many trying places more than once, when he looked as though it was impossible for him to get by the tangles, but it was always under these conditions that he was the calmest, and always to the front. He never asked a man to undertake or do anything that he would not dare to do himself.

In Johnstown, Pa., in '87, when we were surrounded by a mob bent on tearing down our tents and overturning the cages, Adam Forepaugh was in the midst of the fracas and doing the directing. As I went to the front, when the tents were struck by lightning and in a few minutes burned to the ground, and 29 elephants went on a stampede, in every direction, one of Adam Forepaugh's elephants, the best of it all and never excited, but always cool and directing everything as though it might be of an every day occurrence.

But it was on the 12th day of October, 1895, that Adam Forepaugh for the first time weakened. It was there that the show closed for the season and while the band played "Home, Sweet Home," the people in the dressing room had quietly worked up a little extra at the closing of the show at this time.

Some of the Hippodrome acts, including Jack Oliver and the Weavers, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cole, at Tottenville, S. I., last Sunday.

From the Winter Quarters of the Smith Greater Shows, in Augusta, Ga., comes the news of a freer battle between four leopards and two lions from the wild animal show, which resulted in the death of Kruger, one of the prize beasts of the outfit.

Despite the efforts of armed attendants and trainers, the animals fought in the arena for almost half an hour, and were not subdued until chemical fire extinguishers were put to use, the fumes of which overcame them and they were driven back to their cages.

Big sale at Klassen's. Little did anyone think at that time that this would be the last closing of the great show that Adam Forepaugh had taken part in. The show was the pride of his life, and the one thing that he had spent so many years of the best of his life to build up, yet on the 24th of the following January he had to die and leave it all.

All of us have seen trained horses, mules and ponies, but did you ever stop to think that all these animals in many ways educate them and experience teaches them many things that they are seldom given credit for?

On the days of the old wagon shows when we would go to the show in the night perhaps at daylight in the morning, you could look ahead for a mile or two and see a town, and while the horses would all seem to think that perhaps the lot was on the other side, and when the next town would come in sight it would be the same thing over again. It was a known fact in the wagon show business, that all horses that had been in the show for any length of time, when a town came in sight in the morning, they were all in a hurry to get there, for they seemed to know that they must make the town before they could get their breakfast or take a rest.

In an interview with a reporter of one of the Chicago dailies, a few days ago, Martin J. Switzer, father of Robert Switzer, who is a democratic candidate for mayor of Chicago, gave the reporter quite a history of his life from the time he left Germany when still a small boy up to the present time. During the interview he told the reporter that three or four years of the most interesting part of his life, had been spent in the show business.

been extended out by at least three feet by adding a platform, and the stage was made to represent the interior of a huge tent. In the rear had been erected the band-stand.

The circus has many thrills and several genuine sensations. Three and two rings are used, and during most of the acts about a dozen chorus girls stand in the rear of the stage, about six feet apart to lend additional to the show. The clowns were very funny, and many of the stunts offered were new. One of the best things offered was a burlesque on the Hippodromes ballet. We do not know who laughed the most, the children or their elders.

The grand pageant and tournament was a beautiful sight to behold. The huge stage presented a scene of great activity. In addition to the regular circus attaches, there were many of the regular Hippodrome chorus girls and men, garbed in costumes of regal splendor.

Two performances at the opening Saturday can be taken as a criterion of the circus at the "Hip" is going to be a big success. It is sure to make the Barnum show at the Madison Square Garden, in March, twice as hard to "get over."

Footville, Feb. 19.—Clarence Olven attended the cement show in Chicago Monday and Tuesday.

A number from here went to Beloit Thursday to attend the funeral of the late C. S. Crow.

Mrs. Viola Torphy is visiting daughter in Edgerton.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will serve dinner at the home of E. H. Mattice next Wednesday, Feb. 24th. All are invited.

W. J. Olven has been in Milwaukee this week attending the lumber men's convention.

James Murphy was in Janesville Thursday.

Miss Mable Wilkenson is visiting at the home of Dr. J. R. Harvey.

Miss Wanda Kraus visited Mrs. John Fraser Wednesday.

Mervin Beck went to Janesville Wednesday.

GIVES AN ANALYSIS OF STATE AID FUND

COUNTY TREASURER LIVERMORE ACCOUNTS FOR ALL ROADS MONIES OF PAST FOUR YEARS.

COUNTY PAYS \$104,917

Amount Paid to State Comes to Large Figure—\$335,000 For Highway Work During the Period.

County Treasurer F. P. Livermore has made the following analysis of the state aid fund which Rock county has paid to the state during the four years that the law has been in effect. He also gives a comprehensive statement to show that Rock county has had a total road fund of \$335,000 during the same period. The statement follows:

In 1911 the joint state, county and town highway law became an established fact and the first levies were made. The state fund is made up by a direct tax on the county and the automobile license monies of which one-fourth of the net collections are passed to the state highway fund, and this is the way the funds have accumulated for the past three years.

Rock county paid to the state fund the following sums:

In 1912 \$10,107.35
In 1913 10,127.87
In 1914 88,887.18
Total by tax levy three years \$108,822.40

During the same period the same fund by Rock county paid Auto Licenses the sum of \$ 5,060.00

Grand total from Rock county \$113,882.40

During the period of time Rock county received from the state in 1912 the sum of \$11,894.03
In 1913 the sum of 16,000.00
In 1914 the sum of 25,614.55
In 1915 the sum of 8,005.00
(For special reconstruction work)

Total \$61,513.58

Still due on 1914 4,995.00
Grand total \$66,508.58
as against \$73,532.10 paid to the state during this period of three years.

Payment for 1915. In 1915 the county pays to the state \$28,373.19 in taxes and \$2,960.00 in auto license fees making a total paid to the state for this year of \$31,333.19, which added to the first three year payments makes a grand total of \$104,917.29 for four years that Rock county has contributed to the state highway fund. The county is promised \$35,256.20 for 1915 from the state. If the county receives all that is now due for 1914 and all that is promised for 1915 the county will still be received less aid from the state by \$2,552.11 than it has paid in to the state, thus proving that state aid is being supplied not as great a boon as it has been supposed to be.

Rock county's highway fund is made up of three distinct and separate accounts: the joint state, county and town fund, which is the main fund and in 1914 the fund was \$35,000.00; the second fund is called the reconstruction fund and is composed of state and county funds, the state puts \$1,000.00 for every \$20,000.00 that the county puts in; last year the reconstruction fund amounted to \$30,000.00; the third and smallest fund is called the repair fund, this fund is made up of the county's share of the auto license fund and an annual appropriation by the county of \$40,000.00. In this fund for 1914 there was \$15,000.00, making the grand total of Rock county's highway funds for 1914 amounting to \$130,000.00, no small item to be under the control of one man, and there is now about \$10,000.00 of these funds carried over into 1915 work.

Immense Sum in 4 Years. The reader may be interested to know how much money has been raised to be expended on highways during the four years that the state highway aid law has been in force:

Towns County State
1911 \$14,800.00 \$14,800.00 \$10,107.35
1912 20,325.00 20,325.00 10,127.87
1913 26,014.55 26,014.55 45,287.19
1914 29,752.40 29,752.40 25,373.19
In 1915 and 1916 the county by special levy \$33,658.00
Taking the grand total of the County levy \$124,550.25
State levy 96,895.29
Towns levy 90,892.25
And the total of the auto license paid 23,201.00
The grand total \$335,538.79

\$20,000 in order to have the extra \$10,000 that the state had overtaxed the county that year. In 1914 the same condition prevailed, i. e., there was an excess in the state fund more than the towns had petitioned for and again the county board met in special session and voted a special tax that year of \$15,558.00, and we are promised \$6,829 for the 1915 reconstruction fund. This reconstruction fund of \$50,487 can only be used to rebuild old county roads that are going to be replaced by direct tax levies on the county and by state contribution, and in no case is it used for building new roads, in the extension of the county highway system. These special levies regular levies has caused a high rate of taxation for county roads for the past two years. It is this unnecessarily large state levy the writer has objected to, because it has compelled the county to go to extraordinary measures to keep up with the state and keep Rock county money for use on Rock county roads.

Get First-class Returns. For this large expenditure of money we should have some good roads in Rock county and I have reason to believe that we have. I think Mr. Moore, the county highway commissioner, has given the county his very best efforts and has lost no opportunity to profit by the mistakes of other years or of other counties. He has worked early and late, has even hazarded his health in his ambition to give Rock county value received.

There is one point I desire to impress upon the reader and that is that state aid is not a state gift. All we get from the state has first been taken from the Rock county tax-payer and is being held as a club to compel competition. No money comes from the state fund until the county or town has first done its part and the work has been approved by the state.

Another matter that I wish to call your attention to, and that is that the large sums of money raised by taxation on the county which amount to the aggregate to \$221,445.54, that 45 per cent. comes from the cities of Rock county, and up to the year 1914, that dollar has been spent within the borders of any city in the county, although Edgerton is promised some credit of these cities that they have cheerfully paid this large tax for the benefit of their neighboring towns, still requesting that the county demand value received in good roads.

Evansville News

Evansville, Feb. 20.—Mrs. J. P. Porter very pleasantly entertained about sixty at a M. E. coffee at her home on Thursday afternoon, all reporting a pleasant time.

Wednesday evening about forty neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Putnam "walked in on them," taking them by surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Putnam will move onto the Turner farm, about one-half mile south of Albany, soon. They were presented with a nice feather upholstered rocker in remembrance of the event. Picnic supper was carried by the guests. The evening was spent in games and a general good time ensued.

Mrs. Henry Porter entertained about thirty friends at a neighborhood "New Idea Club" Wednesday afternoon. Each guest was requested to contribute some new idea which would be helpful to the gathering. The thought of making the gathering would be helpful to the gathering. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed the meeting very much. Friday with relatives at Albany. Mrs. Levi Sperry visited her daughter, Mrs. Cora Liston, in Janesville, last night.

Mrs. Clara Baldwin, of Brooklyn was an Evansville visitor yesterday. Miss Cora Morgan of Madison is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan.

Mrs. C. Krause was a Janesville visitor Thursday, returning with a fine new team.

Mrs. Earl Thompson of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodd. Mr. Thompson, who came here to attend the Richards funeral at Oregon, returned to Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. Lucy Hubbard and daughter of Belvidere were guests at the Geo. Bidwell home the past week.

M. L. Paulson has returned from Milwaukee, where he attended the state lumbermen's convention.

Mrs. H. Bliss of Janesville was a midweek guest at the Eager home. R. R. Schouly of Rockford, who has just returned from a trip to Texas, was calling on local friends yesterday.

Money saved at Klassen's. The Pythian Sisters will enjoy a private dance at Magee's Hall on next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy entertained a few friends at cards last night.

The High School Glee club entertained the pupils and faculty of the high school at a dance in Fisher's Hall tonight.

A free lecture will be given Monday evening at the Congregational church under the auspices of the Commercial club and Mothers and Others club. Prof. Ward of the social center bureau of the University of Wisconsin will give a civic address. He will discuss civic and community problems, and his address will be exceedingly interesting. The High School Glee club.

Mrs. Fredus Johnson entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Union Baptist church and their husbands at her home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Biglow very pleasantly entertained the members of the Camping club at their home last evening.

The Haven W. Marsh oratorical contest was held last evening in the Congregational church. The program follows: Music—Glee Club. Stenograph—Miss Cora Thorsen. Storming of Mission Ridge—Millard Davis.

The Triumphs of Principle—Patrick Murphy.

The Call of Duty—Edward Butts. Music—Solo—Maggie Robinson. Daniel O'Connell—Douglas Webb. The Greatest Achievement of America—Warren Upton.

The Wandering Jew—Arthur Upton. Music—School.

The places were awarded as follows: First—Silver Loving Cup—Douglas Webb. Second—\$3.00—Warren Upton. Third—\$2.00—Millard Davis. Judges—Miss Ludington, Paul Gray, W. Green.

In celebrating the anniversary of the founding of that order, the local K. of P. gave to the citizens of Evansville an unusual opportunity—that of seeing the "Damon and Pythias" six reel motion picture produced by a picture which has never before been shown outside of the large cities. They story, which occurred about 400 B. C., at Greece, showed a true friendship and devotion, and the test to which it was put. In scenes of beauty, action and sentiment it surpasses all previous efforts of the Universal Film company. Every show was greeted with a packed house.

Owing to the fact that Rev. C. Hewitt is called out of town on Sunday, the services for the Second Advent church as published will be omitted this week.

Walter Hopkins of Delavan, a former resident of this place, was in town yesterday calling on old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Richardson visited friends in Janesville yesterday. R. E. Gavey and John Thurman, delegates of the Woodmen of the World, were in Beloit yesterday in an effort to locate relatives of the late Carl Rash.

Miss Helen Bestor has resumed her work in the telephone office, after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Jones spent Thursday with Magnolia friends. Harry Best of Belleville spent the past week with Sidney Slater and family and Allen Putnam and family.

Orville Jones attended the funeral of the late Ray Richards, in Oregon.

Will Dick of Dayton is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Marion Babitt, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jones spent Friday with relatives at Albany. Mrs. Levi Sperry visited her daughter, Mrs. Cora Liston, in Janesville, last night.

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Money saved at Klassen's. The Pythian Sisters will enjoy a private dance at Magee's Hall on next Wednesday.

You are cordially invited. The proceeds from the sale of the baskets will be used to purchase a phonograph for the school.

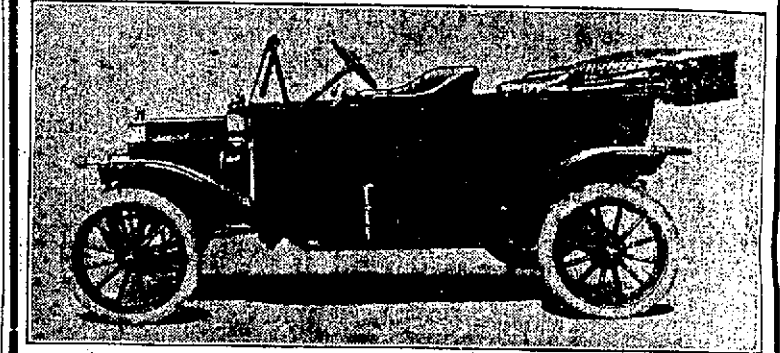
Big 10-day sale at Klassen's.

AS I HAVE BEEN ABLE TO RENT the Sherger building, I will still continue the "Woman's Exchange" moving to same March 1st, 1915. Mrs. H. A. Schliem. 1-2-20-21

OUR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT EARN 3% INTEREST EVERY SIX MONTHS are absolutely safe, payable on demand, and are issued in any amount.

THE BANK OF EVANSVILLE Founded 1870. GEO. L. PULLEN, President.

FORD TOURING CAR



THE UNIVERSAL CAR. The demand for Ford cars is greater than the supply. Ford is thousands of cars behind. With the warring orders pouring in there is going to be a shortage. Place your order for a Ford now, so that you will have it when you want it. Buyers will share in the profits if 300,000 Fords are sold from Aug. 1, 1914, to Aug. 1, 1915. (249,349 Fords sold last year.)

Runabout \$440.00
Touring Car \$490.00
Fully equipped, including speedometer, F. O. B. Detroit, Mich. Electric Starting and Lighting Systems \$65.00.

Robert F. Buggs, Ford Dealer
Garage 12-18 N. Academy St. Both 'Phones 407.

Woman Aged 90 Takes Long Trip



Mrs. A. Crosby, of Campbell, Nebraska, who is visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crosby, 524 Prairie avenue, celebrated her ninetieth birthday on Feb. 14. Mrs. Crosby recently made the trip from Nebraska to this city where she expects to visit for some time. She will also be the guest of relatives at Lake Geneva. Mrs. Crosby was a pioneer of Rock county, arriving from the state of New York in 1846. They moved west in 1879.

Cash sale at Klassen's.

Gazette Handy Almanac Now on Distribution

DAILY GAZETTE JANSVILLE, WIS.

☐ Herewith find 25c. for one copy of the HANDY ALMANAC FOR 1915. Out of town subscribers must send 6c. extra to pay postage.

☐ Herewith find \$_____ for a six months subscription to the _____ including a free copy of the HANDY ALMANAC FOR 1915. All charges prepaid.

Name _____

Address _____

1—For Almanac only, put cross (X) in upper square and enclose 25 cents.

2—For six months subscription to the _____ and Almanac Free, put cross (X) in lower square and enclose \$_____.

Overland Model 80

SIMPLIFIED DRIVING

On the Overland (Model 80) steering column is a set of electric buttons. By just gently pressing these buttons, the car is electrically started stopped and lighted.

No other method is as simple, as accessible, as positive or as reliable.

"But"—you say—"other cars have this advantage."

Certainly—but only those cars that sell at a much higher price.

Why pay more?

Buy an Overland and save money.

Model 80
5 Passenger Touring Car
\$1075

Model 81, Roadster \$795
Model 82, Roadster \$1060
Six—Model 82, 7 Pass. Touring Car \$1475
Model 80, 4 Pass. Coupe \$1600
All prices f. o. b. Toledo.

Model 81
5 Passenger Touring Car
\$850

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OVERLAND BOTH PHONES

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